BOSTON AMERICAN

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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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Today

41 Countries Reforming
Pigtail Strainers
What Women Want
Still Making Gas

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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The League of Nations, with representatives of forty-one countries of the world, is in session in Geneva.

The statement that the United States has "not even an observer present" is incorrect. The best observers are there, trained newspaper reporters. They describe an interesting gathering, white, black and brown men from all corners of the earth. They also declare unanimously that the United States is missed by all. Well it may be, the United States treasury was to be the ox at the barbecue, and when the ox is absent the barbecue is a fizzle.

With this country safely out of it it is pleasant to note that forty-one nations are gathered to discuss the advisability of giving up cutting each other's throats. The United States, which hasn't made war, is not going to make war, but is always going to defend itself, and be able to defend itself, has no place in that gathering. The assembled gentlemen are doing their best to reform and substitute justice for war and murder.

How powerful is imagination! If a plate of soup were put before you and the waiter said: "That soup was strained through filtering cloth made of Chinese pigtails," you might push the soup aside.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has established a carload rate for sending filtering cloth made of hair from 2,000,000 Chinese queues.

The cloth is used for filtering of all kinds; heat in the process destroys germs.

Strange ups and downs of history. The conquerors of China compelled Chinese girls to squeeze their feet so they could not run away from their conquerors. Soon the Chinese women thought they liked it. It was so respectable. Our women once thought the same of squeezed waists.

The Chinese men were ordered to let their hair grow long. The long queue was convenient, for the Tartar conqueror, galloping along on his little pony, could take hold of the queue with one hand and cut off the Chinese head with the other.

After a while Chinamen became attached to their queues and would rather die than sacrifice them. Then came the republic, with liberty, and the queues went, and now they are used to strain soup in America. There is a moral in that, somewhere.

Men and women misunderstand each other. The learned Judge Lewis of Chicago, meditating on divorce cases that come before him, says: "Women are like kittens. You have got to pet them to keep them happy."

Cynical women have said: "Men are like pigs. You have got to feed them to keep them happy."

Both are mistaken. What men and women want is intellectual interests. Men usually are too dull to give it, and that's what's the matter with marriage as a rule. Women don't want to be petted. They despise it. They want to be respected, interested mentally.

The Western Union telegraph supplies an excellent argument for government ownership.

It notifies the State Department that it cannot send cablegrams except after payment in advance. Rather "uppity" even for a big corporation addressing an administration on its last legs.

Secretary of State Colby is a first class fighting lawyer. The Western Union will probably change its mind in a day or two about refusing credit to the United States.

Meanwhile, observe the preposterous proposition that the government must not own its own telegraph wires and can be told by a corporation, creature of the government, that it cannot use the cables for national business except on a cash-in-advance basis.

While others go to Geneva and talk blessed peace, Lloyd George attends to business. He has just told the House of Commons that under his orders scientists are at work improving various brands of deadly gas used in the war.

The League of Nations says you must not do this, but Lloyd George says that other nations not in the League may be, or are, improving their brands of gas; therefore, he is doing the same. England can rely on Lloyd George, as long as he lasts, to supply brains for the empire, also good reasons for doing whatever the empire needs, League or no League.

Graft investigation in connection with the Shipping Board describes "camouflage so poorly and cheaply applied that the paint curled up and peeled off in the submarine zone."

That is what happened to the dollar-a-year patriots, their patriotic camouflage also curled up and peeled off about as soon as they got started.

What was more harmful in war than stealing the people's money was demoralizing labor.

It is not pleasant to read that laborers, paid "for twenty-four hours' work a day," spent their time "shooting craps." Others worked at extravagant wages on Saturdays and Sundays, for double pay, and spent the rest of the time spending what they had made.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Rain followed by clearing and colder tonight; Thursday fair; somewhat colder; strong to high north to northwest winds, gale about of 0:37; gale 4:51.

Moon sets at 10:31 p. m.

High tide at 5:37 a. m., 6:00 p. m.

Temperature at 11 a. m., 50; maximum 50, minimum 39; average till 11 a. m., 44.

Light all vehicles at 4:35 p. m.

4 SHIPS IN GALE CALL HELP

50 MEN TAKEN IN AUTO ROUNDUP

DESCRIBES TRAFFIC IN AUTOS

James Eliot, State's Evidence, on Witness Stand, Tells How Cars Were Stolen.

James Elliott, first of six men the prosecution in the auto theft cases will put on the stand to give state's evidence, began his story at the trial of John F. "Chick" Dillion, James Smith and John Quinn, in the Cambridge superior criminal court today.

Eliot, the first of the six defendants who turned State's evidence to take the stand, under direct examination by Assistant District Attorney Harvey, described the traffic in automobiles stolen in Cambridge and sold in Boston.

Eliot said as a result of talks with James Smith, another defendant, he drove a stolen machine from Portland street, Cambridge, to Boston, where $10 was secured for it. On another occasion he drove a stolen runabout, he said, to the North Station, near which he met Smith.

As a result of a talk with Smith Eliot said he drove the car to Charles and Temple street, where he delivered it to a man who paid him $125.

The witness said he turned the money over to Smith, who gave him half, which was then paid to Ernest White, also a defendant. He said White split with him.

GOT ORDERS FROM SMITH.

Eliot testified he had various talks with Smith, both in person and by telephone, and that he always received directions from him regarding the location of cars to be stolen and where they were to be delivered. He said on the day the runabout was stolen Norman White, another defendant, rode part way to Boston with him, but dropped out near the North Station.

Dr. Walter C. Feeley, a Cambridge physician, testified that his car which had been left, unlocked, in front of his office at No. 895 Massachusetts

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3 New Arrests in Tragedy

Photo by International

Marie Ramey, one of the two show girls whose dead bodies were found in Chicago last Sunday morning at the lake's edge of Grant Park.

MEDFORD GIRL CHARGED WITH $6,000 BOND THEFT

Charged with stealing $6,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in Philadelphia, Irginia Calman of Bowdoin street, Medford, was arrested today by Detective Charles W. Brooks on behalf of the district attorney of Philadelphia, and taken to that city for a hearing. When confronted by Brooks and Medford police, she waived extradition papers. She is about thirty-five years old.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $65,379,772.
New York bank clearings, $806,737,372.
New York sub-treasury debit, $1,584,083.

ANOTHER POLICEMAN IS OUSTED

Foster of Back Bay Station, Accused by Chauffeur and Girls, Discharged

In a secret general order, labeled "Not for the Press," Police Commissioner Curtis has ordered the discharge from the department of Malcolm Foster of the Back Bay police station.

Whether he, or any of the others who were recently placed against Foster.

The assault case grew out of an unwarranted attack Foster is accused of having made on Arthur Mahoney, chauffeur for Judge Brackett, while the chauffeur was waiting for Judge Brackett outside the Boston Opera House and while Mrs. Brackett was in the machine. On the day a hearing was scheduled before a department trial board Foster failed to appear.

Another charge which had been placed against Foster had to do with the alleged forced entrance into a Massachusetts avenue lodging house, the use of a revolver and some other peculiar happenings in which two young ladies are said to have figured much against their will.

When Foster failed to appear to answer the charges, evidence was taken and Commissioner Curtis has

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Missing Clinton Girls Found in New York

Clinton, Nov. 17.—Josephine Minicuich of Fuller street and Pearl Matthews of No. 375 Main street, missing Clinton girls, have been found in New York city. The girls were found by the Travellers' Aid Society, which is holding them for the arrival of their parents.

The girls left their homes last Thursday, and it is believed that they went to New York to find the father of the Matthews' girl, who resides there.

Mrs. Ethel Morgan, mother of the Matthews girl, and Miss Helen Harrington left for New York today to bring the girls home.

TWO BILLION LOST IN SHIPS

U. S. Should 'Wipe It Off' the State and Begin Anew, Says Gillen

New York, Nov. 17.—"There has been a two billion dollar loss in the United tates shipbuilding programs. The money is gone—just as though you had shot it away in powder."

Martin J. Gillen of Racine, Wis., until recently assistant to the chairman of the United States Shipping Board, made this statement on the witness stand before the Congressional investigating committee here today.

"Until the American people realize that there has been a $2,000,000,000 loss and write it off, just as the clothing dealers and all other business firms have been compelled to write off depreciation recently, we cannot establish a solid, profitable merchant marine," Gillen added.

The witness declared that if there was one thing the Shipping Board and officials at Washington could be certi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

BATTERED BY BIG STORM

A terrible gale of wind, accompanied by heavy rain, swept the entire eastern coast early today, driving ships to shelter and causing much damage to property.

Wireless appeals for help were received from four steamships. One of the vessels, the Spanish cargo liner Yute, reported she was sinking 100 miles off Nantucket. "S. O. S." calls came also from the 1,761-ton French freighter Geumus, in distress off Baltimore, from the 3,500-ton tanker Hisbe and an unidentified ship off Cape Henry.

The barge Florence Elliott, from Bath, Me. dragged anchor in Hull Bay and beached on Prince's Head, Peddock's Island. The tug L. H. Shaw is standing by.

Early in the day a wireless call for help was received from the Allen State liner Madagascar, off the Rhode Island coast, but as nothing more was heard it was assumed that a garbled radiogram had been picked up and that the Madagascar was in no distress.

Heavy land damages and stage held in port or cruising at their anchors out at sea marked the progress of the gale along the New England coast.

Life-saving stations reported the gale constantly increasing in fury with no prospect of abating until night. Heavy rainfall accompanied the wind. In Boston 1.84 inches fell in twenty-four hours, a record for New England.

At noon the storm abated, but a northwester was reported on the way to replace it. A furious offshore gale was expected tonight.

Provo Vineyard Haven and Buzzards Bay and New London reports scenes of whole fleets of small craft driven into shelter. In Boston considerable land damage was done.

DAMAGE ON SHORE.

A big electric auto truck was literally blown into the Charles River from the Harvard Bridge by the wind. Two occupants narrowly saved themselves by jumping. The machine went to the bottom with its $700 load of bakers' bread.

Awnings were ripped down on Tremont street and plate windows

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

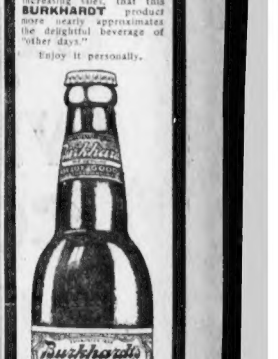
HOSE CUT, HOUSE RUINED BY FIRE IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Nov. 17.—Only one house was destroyed in the fire that broke out at Tipperary Monday night, according to information that reached here today. When the Tipperary fire brigade turned out it was found the hose had been cut and the house was ruined before the military fire brigade arrived.

Try the newest and best

Customers tell us in ever increasing numbers, by ever increasing sales, that this BURKHARDT product more nearly approximates the delightful beverage of "other days."

Enjoy it personally.



For Sale Everywhere or Telephone
Roxbury 4456, 4457 or 4458

BURKHARDT
Brewing Co.
Boston, Mass.

Faneuil Hall Heatless and City Is Loser

Faneuil Hall, cradle of American liberty, and the shrine toward which thousands of tourists to Boston turn weekly, is without heat and has been all this Fall.

Worse than that the prefunctory attempts of the city government to remedy the present faulty state of affairs affecting the historic building, apparently has met with little or no success and there is no prospect that the famous hall will be sufficiently warmed for use this Winter.

The lack of heat already has cost the city hard cash income, to say nothing of the effect the neglect of the structure has had upon the hundreds of visitors from all over the country.

Important meetings in the hall have been forced to curtail their programs, and others scheduled for use of the structure have been forced to cancel their arrangements and seek other quarters.

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Basket Fund Passes Last Year's Mark

Thanks to the generous response of the men, women and children of Greater Boston, the Boston American Basket Fund has reached the substantial total of $3,963.41 or more than $500 in excess of the total at the same time last year. The fund last year was the largest in its history.

These figures show how the people of standing in this community regard the work of the Boston American in distributing free food to the needy at Christmas.

The fund has been enriched during the last few hours by persons in all walks of life. One of the youngest contributors was five-year-old Rita Cotter of No. 73 Beech street, New Bedford. Through her mother she wrote: "I am sending you $2 which I saved myself that you would give some poor little girl a nice Christmas dinner. I am your little friend."

MAJOR WALSH GIVES $50.

Major Thomas Walsh, brother of the United States Senator, David I.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

SCORES OF MEN ROUNDED UP IN AUTO THEFTS

A big round-up of alleged automobile thieves was made by police of Middlesex County today. More than fifty men under indictment as members of the "auto ring" were taken to the office of District Attorney Tufts.

FOUR SINN FEIN PRISONERS SLAIN

Dublin, Nov. 17.—Four Sinn Fein prisoners were shot dead at Kilaloe, County Clare, today, while attempting to escape British military police.

5 DIE AS MINE FIRE TRAPS 16

Ten Are Rescued Out of Flaming Pit at Earlington, Kentucky

Earlington, Ky., Nov. 17.—Five miners died in the fire in the Arnold mine near here, it was learned definitely today, and another may lose his life.

Ten of the sixteen men who were trapped three miles from the mouth of the mine when fire broke out near the entrance, have been rescued. One miner is still imprisoned.

The dead miners are Roy Carnes, H. M. Perkins, Jack Bond, Alex James and George Andrews. James and Andrews are colored.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

LYNN OLD LADIES' HOME DAMAGED BY FIREBUG

Fire of suspected incendiary origin today damaged the two-story house at No. 461 Broadway, Lynn. The loss was $1,200. The police are investigating. The building is owned by Horace W. Sawyer of Keene, N. H., and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Beaver. There was a fire in the same house a year ago, while it was used as an old ladies' home.

WANTED

TWO young men who are working their way through college to work evenings from 5 to 11 o'clock and Sundays from 8 to 2 o'clock in the statistical department of the Boston American. Must be quick and accurate with figures. See MR. TOBEY, 80 Summer st., Boston.

SAVE YOUR
WASTE PAPERS
and MAGAZINES
FOR THE
CHILDREN'S
HOSPITAL
AND
CONVALESCENT HOME

Do your part in bringing health to the sick children. Drop a postcard to J. C. SMITH, 97 Milk St. or Phone Fort Hill 5629 and a truck will call for your paper, Nov. 22 to 27.

KEEPER OF "THE TAP" IN SOMERVILLE FINED $75

Found guilty today in Somerville court on a charge of keeping liquor for sale, William H. Merrow, alleged proprietor of "The Tap," on Somerville avenue, was fined $75. Merrow's place was raided on October 20 by a squad of policemen, led by Sergeants Walsh and Blair, who testified that a quart of liquor was found in the cellar.

GEORGE ADE

America's celebrated slang specialist, writes of "THE FABLE OF THE GIRL WITH A HANDICAP" and "THE FABLE OF THE TWO WIVES WHO TALKED ABOUT THEIR HUSBANDS."

VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

Spain's remarkable writer tells HOW AMERICANS HAVE SPOILED THE FAMOUS PARIS LATIN QUARTER. He knew the district in the old days and shows the difference today.

SHAW DESMOND

famous British journalist, tells of the extraordinary secret machinery of the Sinn Fein and of the aims of the

IRISH REPUBLIC

UNITED STATES NEGLECTING WAR HEROES

The plain duty of Congress to aid them—to provide more and better hospitals to prevent a threatened scourge of insanity and tuberculosis.

These and other remarkable articles

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

PRISONERS ROBBED BY POLICE AFTER ARREST, IS CHARGED

JAILED OFFICERS ACCUSE MEN NOW ON FORCE

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now announced his decision. Foster was a Yankee Division veteran and was at the border with the Ninth Regiment, following Villa's attack on Columbus, N. M.

Twenty witnesses have been summoned to appear before the special session of the Suffolk County grand jury tomorrow in connection with the sensational charges made against at least six members of the Boston police by three recently convicted officers, and which may involve the department in the gravest scandal in its history.

Six Policemen Are Accused in Thefts

The six officers involved are said to have taken part in the looting of stores on Summer, High and Washington streets. Three of the policemen have been accused of robbing an out-of-town man, whom they had arrested on the charge of drunkenness, of jewelry and money.

NEW OFFICERS INVOLVED.

The officers involved in the charges to be made have been appointed to the department since its reorganization. All are connected with the City Hall avenue station, it is declared.

The grand jury investigation tomorrow is the direct outgrowth of statements made by Frederick H. Webster, John A. Lahorne and Ernest R. Martin, patrolmen who pleaded guilty to theft and were sent to jail two weeks ago.

The breadth of their charges were of such a grave nature that a sweeping probe was considered advisable, particularly in view of the startling facts brought to light in the cases of the convicted policemen.

One of the outstanding accusations made by the trio is the charge that three of the City Hall avenue station men stole a $1,000 ring, a costly scarf pin and $70 in cash from a man attacked by liquor. The man, it is said, was turned over by one officer to two other patrolmen on a side street near City Hall, where the robbery was carried out.

The victim, who was arrested on Franklin street, on the charge of drunkenness, later complained that he had been robbed.

OFFICERS SUMMONED.

Included among the witnesses to be summoned before the grand jury tomorrow are several officers of the City Hall avenue station who investigated the circumstances surrounding the thefts to which Webster, Lahorne and Martin later confessed. Other policemen were involved by the trio at the time of the investigation by the police, but no further action was taken in connection with these charges against the other men.

Webster, Lahorne and Martin, at the time of their arrest, offered to make a clean breast of all the thefts they had been involved in to District Attorney Pelletier, but the latter, it is stated, refused to listen to their side, believing that their proposition was a bid for leniency.

PRISON SENTENCES.

Martin, Webster and Lohorne were arraigned before Judge Dubuque in the Superior Criminal Court October 27, charged with breaking into and larceny from stores while on duty. Webster was sentenced to from two and one-half to five years in State Prison, after Captain Sullivan of the City Hall Avenue Station, in which division the patrolmen served, had told Judge Dubuque that in his opinion Webster was the leader in the thieving. Lohorne and Martin were sentenced to two years each in Deer Island House of Correction.

The thefts by the patrolmen occurred last August. All the overcoats and some cloth were taken from the Koppell tailoring shop, Summer and Lohorne acknowledged guilt of breaking into the Farley & McNeil store.

Captain Sullivan testified that two other patrolmen had been accused during the investigation, but when confronted by Lahorne and Webster, the latter denied they had participated in the breaks.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

ROXBURY MEN HELD FOR STORE HOLDUP

George McDermott of Roxbury and Joseph P. Donovan of Washington street were arraigned in Roxbury Court today charged with robbery while armed of Harry A. Howe, clerk in a Washington street shoe store. It was alleged that the men held up Howe and took money from the safe kept by the latter in the store. An additional charge of robbery while armed of Lewis M. Brinn of No. 108 Queensbury street, early Monday morning, was placed against the men. Brinn said he had been identified by Brinn. Donovan was also charged with carrying a revolver. Both pleaded not guilty and were held in $2,500 each until next Wednesday.

Truck Swept Into Charles by Furious Gale

Wreck of a heavy automobile truck that was caught in the violent wind and rain storm and crashed through the railing of Harvard Bridge into the Charles River. The two occupants of the truck, which was loaded with bread, escaped death by jumping as the machine was swept across the bridge.

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smashed. Several firms reported considerable damage.

It was at sea, however, that the storm attained its greatest fury and did the greatest damage. The tanker Royal Arrow narrowly escaped ramming and sinking at Commonwealth Pier, as it broke from safe anchorage and drifted rapidly toward the concrete abutments. Quick work by seamen saved her.

Only two ships entered the harbor up to noon. They were the Governor Dingley from Portland and the Prince George from Yarmouth. The Dingley got in before the height of the storm, but the Prince George was badly battered.

New London reported the liners Lexington and New Haven driven into port, and the Concord at anchorage outside New London light.

A navy oil barge attached to the tug Penacook broke away near Cape Race. There were no men aboard. It was feared the derelict would constitute a menace to shipping off that coast.

Later it was learned she had beached at Plymouth. The navy tug Grebe left Charlestown Navy Yard to take her off.

SAVED BY LEAP.

Albion Downs and Edward O. Leonard saved themselves by jumping from an electric truck as it went over Harvard Bridge. They are employes of the Ward Baking Company of Cambridge.

The big machine was swept helplessly to the steel railing at the Boston end, carried away sixteen feet of the rail and plunged downward, just as the men jumped. Both were thrown into the water, but escaped injury. Hundreds of persons saw the accident.

Weather Forecaster Smith believed the storm would abate early tonight. His forecast was: "Rain, followed by clearing and colder weather tonight. Thursday fair and somewhat colder. Strong north to northwest winds."

The wind blew forty-six miles an hour in Boston proper at one time today, according to Mr. Smith. The centre of the storm was reported shifting toward New York, however, where at least one ship was believed in distress.

In New York one person was killed and many were injured as a result of the storm. A man was blown to death from an elevated platform in Brooklyn. Plate glass windows were blown in and street car service crippled.

The barge Florence Elliott, from Bath, Me., dragged anchor today in Hull Bay and beached on Prince's Head, Peddock's Island. The vessel is apparently undamaged on the gravel beach. The tug L. B. Shaw is standing by.

The Weather Bureau ordered the northeast storm warnings down and northwest warnings hoisted on the New England coast today. The later disturbance was central in the vicinity of New York city at noon and was moving rapidly in a north-northeast direction. Northwest gales will prevail in Boston, tonight.

Traffic Crippled; Slush Foot Deep in Syracuse

By International News Service.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17.—A sleet storm, the first of the season, which struck this city last evening and gradually turned into a fall of snow, followed by a downpour of rain, badly crippled trolley lines and other traffic here during the early morning today.

The accumulated slush was a foot deep. Many thousands were delayed for hours. The trolley system utterly failed to meet the demand upon it. Local service was in urgent demand.

"CRANK" PLEADS GUILTY TO KIDNAPING MURDER

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 17.—August Pasquale, self-styled "crank," today before Judge Wertz in the Montgomery County Court pleaded guilty to kidnaping Blakely, the thirteen-month-old son of George Coughlin, from the parents' home on June 2 last, and also pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree.

"The crank" had stated that the child was smothered to death under his (Pasquale's) coat as it was being taken from the Coughlin home to extort ransom. It is expected that he will be given a life sentence.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

BOSTON WHOLESALE FISH PRICES KEEP ON RISING

Fish prices continued to soar in the Boston wholesale markets today. A few fishing vessels reached port last night before the storm, but their catches were small and did not meet the needs of the market. Haddock sold from the vessels today for 8 cents, large cod for 12½ cents, small cod for 8½ cents, pollock for 3½ cents and mackerel for 22 cents a pound.

TELL HOW AUTOS WERE STOLEN

Eliot, State's Evidence in Trial, Describes Traffic in Boston

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avenue, Cambridge, March 5, 1918, had been stolen and that he had collected $1,500 burglary insurance.

At the conclusion of the physician's direct testimony a dispute broke out among the attorneys present as to who should conduct the cross examination. While this was in progress Attorney Edward P. Barry, representing Dillon, asked the court for a ruling on the admission of the doctor's evidence against Dillon. Judge Raymond refused to rule at that time.

Clarence W. Rowley, representing Smith, then began the cross examination of Dr. Farley with:

"Were you willing that your car should be taken if you got the insurance?"

The question was ruled out and Rowley then asked:

"Did you arrange with any one to take your car away?"

Dr. Farley became indignant at that and appealed to the court for protection. The question was also ruled out.

Reports that Herman L. Barney, taken from State prison to testify, would tell his story drew a crowd to Judge Raymond's court when the trial opened.

Barney has pleaded not guilty to thirteen indictments. He was taken out of the courtroom by the time he was to court on a writ of habeas corpus to enable him to testify.

5-CENT PIE AND CHEAP BREAD ARE DEMANDED

Newport, R. I., Nov. 16.—Newport-ers are demanding 5-cent pie instead of the 10-cent articles they have been getting in the restaurants, and are making the demands upon the announcement that flour is now selling for $10 and less per barrel. A movement for reducing the price of bread from the 12 and 13-cent loaves to the old 8 and 10-cent loaves is under way here today, but is meeting with little encouragement from the bakeries.

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Auto Robe Theft Charged

Philip Thompson, forty-five years old, was arrested in Lynn today, charged with the theft of an automobile robe. Lynn police say Thompson has a long record. They found tickets of Boston and other pawnbrokers in his pockets.

Wants Women's Skirts Made Knee Length

New York, Nov. 17. — It would be more artistic if women's skirts were made knee length instead of three-quarter length as at present, Helen Louise Johnson, editor of the General Federated Magazine, declared in an address at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

"Women of today look like a cathedral turned upside down and walking on its spires," the speaker said. "Legs are everywhere in evidence — homely legs, pretty legs, thick legs, thin legs.

"If this cutting a yard off the bottom and a yard off the width were a patriotic measure to save material we would forget the legs. But we know it isn't."

SUPREME COURT GETS SUIT ON 'L'

Boston Seeks to Recover Millions Paid State in Alleged Deficit

A bill brought by the city of Boston to recover $2,965,930.87 paid to the Commonwealth under protest as its proportion of the Boston Elevated deficit was heard by the full bench of the Supreme Court today.

The bill attacked the constitutionality of the legislative act of 1918 providing for public trustees of the Elevated, and declared that the delegation of authority to the trustees to determine the allowance for depreciation was "arbitrary and unreasonable."

Corporation Counsel Arthur D. Hill, assisted by Nathan Matthews, appeared for the city; Thomas Hunt and H. Ware Barnum for the trustees, and Alexander Lincoln as special assistant Attorney-General for the State.

The money involved was paid on November 11, 1918, at which time Fred J. Burrell was State treasurer, as a result of which he was named in the suit.

The bill stated that the amount of the deficit estimated by the trustees to have existed July 1, 1918, was $4,000,000, ascertaining the deficiency."

It continued, "the trustees charged for depreciation in twelve months ending June 30, 1919, about $2,000,000 in addition to $2,000,000 for maintenance and repairs, notwithstanding that the average amount charged by the company for depreciation during the ten years prior to July 1, 1918, was about $95,000 per annum."

SCORES U. S. SHIP ACCOUNTING

Witness at Probe Says Huge Earnings Were 'Tangled Up' by Private Owners

Continued From First Page.

closed for it was the lack of a proper accounting, book and record keeping system so that proper judgments could be made on shipping matters instead of "fuddling guesses."

The shipping Board, Gillen declared, is "floundering helplessly with its work drying to adjust matters."

WOULD TRANSFER SHIPS.

He said the best thing to do would be to take government built ships out of the Shipping Board's hands and put them in charge of another board of operation, so that the Shipping Board "could catch up and clean up old business."

He continued: "I do not believe dishonest motive controlled the acts of any Shipping Board member or high officer. But things were lax. There was a lack of any accounting system. And there was no effort to put a big, experienced auditor in charge of devising an auditing and controlling system.

"We found," he continued, "that of 8,000 voyages made by government ships there had been audits on only eight of these.

VAST SUMS UNACCOUNTED FOR.

"We knew there were vast sums from these voyages belonging to the government, but there was no record of them in the United States treasury or the accounting department of the Shipping Board.

"I came to New York and at eight of the twenty-seven banks where Shipping Board funds were supposed to be deposited I found there was $31,250,000, most of which was carried in private accounts, and not in the Shipping Board's name, and that interest varying from 2 to 2½ per cent. was being paid.

"Later we found that in all the New York banks there was about $35,000,000 being carried of Shipping Board funds. One-tenth of this sum would have been sufficient.

The Shipping Board expended nearly $4,000,000,000 and earned nearly $400,000,000 during the operation of government owned vessels. If it had no appreciation of these unaccounted for millions, up to February 27, 1920, never knew where it stood financially, according to Gillen.

$120,000,000 "LOST."

Gillen was formerly associated with the War Industries Board and was special assistant to John Barton Payne when the latter was head of the Shipping Board.

Gillen cited one instance where private shipping companies derived $120,000,000 from the operation of government owned ships which, he said, "became lost" so that there was no record of it at Washington.

Private shipping companies so tangled their accounts that the Shipping Board had no accurate idea of whether there had been a profit or loss on the operation of its ships, Gillen testified.

"On October 8, 1919," he continued, "we started a drive to ascertain where the Shipping Board stood. Some 900 clerks were put to work disentangling government accounts from private shipping firms' books.

"There was no record at Washington of the excess income tax paid by private ship operations from government ships amounting, we ascertained, to $120,000,000.

"There was no system of accounting at Washington on October 8, 1919, to show where the money was and no system whereby information regarding this money could be traced."

DORCHESTER BUILDER FINED UNDER NEW LAW

George A. Moore, builder and carpenter of No. 4 Endicott terrace, Dorchester, was fined $10 in the Dorchester District Court today for violation of the building laws in not having a guard rail on a staging more than twenty feet above the ground. An additional charge of not making provisions to guard a worker against falling off a pitched roof was placed on file. Both complaints were made by Herbert Hall, State building inspector. It was the first case of its kind in any court under the new law enacted by last year's Legislature.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Five new members were voted into the Gov. John A. Andrew Chapter, Daughters of the Union, at the first meeting of the current season in the home of Mrs. Joseph Longley at No. 18 Grail street, Cambridge, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, vice-regent of the chapter, was the hostess. Mrs. Francis Henry Wade spoke.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

HENRY C. STOEHR'S ESTATE $30,000

The will of Henry C. Stoehr of Somerville, who died September 5, has been allowed. Loretta J. Stoehr of Somerville, George P. Page of Arlington and William L. Gleason of Boston have been appointed executors. They have each given a bond of $58,000. The estate is valued at $30,000.

Girls' Suicides Laid to Moral Laxity

Why are there so many suicides in Boston? Why are there, particularly, so many young women who have recently taken their lives, or made attempts upon them?

Police statistics show that the increase in suicide is phenomenal. There must be reasons. Society must have some explanation for this and society must have some remedy.

Is the cause prohibition, the aftermath of war, business troubles, love affairs, or social unrest?

Several representative citizens, a business man, a lawyer, a woman intrinsically known as a temperance authority, and a social worker, were asked for their explanations. The persons consulted were Miss Cora Frances Stoddard of the Society for Scientific Control; Mr. F. H. Hiller, of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A.; T. A. Lothrop, counsel for the same society, and William F. Fitzgerald, Boston business man.

CITES H. G. L.

"Yes," allowed Mr. Fitzgerald, "I've noticed the unusual increase. Nobody with his eyes on the times could fail to notice it. War, suffrage, and the high cost of living are all reasons. Now suffrage is good and the war was necessary, but they both call for readjustment. Most of us have our reasons to doubt the necessity of some of the high prices, however, but still we have to reckon with them.

"After the Franco-Prussian War, in fact after all wars, as any student of history will tell you, suicides have increased. War loosens longings, war raises hopes; makes us believe in a better time and higher ideals. Then the war ends and too often our ideals go crashing, in place of universal brotherhood, we get flour at $15 the barrel, and the beggar on the street, stopping us for a quarter.

MORALS LOOSENED.

"Then there are the physical effects of war. The men come home, having looked upon wholesale carnage. A psychological contagion is spread. Less concern is felt for life, for necessary. Then the high emotions of the war has come let down, despondency. In these days, minds of less vigor forget their moral responsibility. The old-time religion, restored, could provide an anchor in these troublous times."

And F. H. Hiller, who has charge of the Boston district of the society's work, had his remedies. "Might not many of these tragedies be prevented," he asked, "if there was not the general prejudices that there is against mental examinations? I do not feel that suicides are necessarily below par, mentally. But they must have a mental quality which a good physician could alleviate by right treatment and right environment.

HELP UNMARRIED MOTHER.

"For instance, young unmarried mothers, of a certain type of mind, have their lives ruined by victims of the ages. But these same young women, placed in the right surroundings, would come to no evil and be tempted to no suicides.

"Then, to cure discontent which sometimes lends to the extreme tragedy, I would like to see placement bureaus, where the right girl would be found for the right job. That's a great remedy and a sure cure for many distresses. And, always, in the case of all distressed, I would recommend strengthening the church connection."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

just feel of the soft fine cloths!
just look at the luxurious collars!
just see the sweep of these big coats!

Thursday at 9

817 winter coats

many silk lined $18

our plan

Every lot must sell quickly or take
¼ reduction after 12 selling days
¼ reduction after 18 selling days
¼ reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days

Almost every style winter coat—one for almost every woman because they are sizes 16 to 55 in lot. Rich silvertones, velours, warm mixtures, heavy pom-pom and other heather mixture coats. EVERY coat with full or half linings. Many silk lined.

Coats plain or belted, coats with wrappy cape, chocker or plain collars—coats developed on the new wrappy lines, coats even with fur collars—coats for warmth and comfort—styles to please the eye—priced so you'll be pleased to buy!

86 EXTRA large size coats in sizes 41 to 55 at $18. Come early!

$18 for this very new, wrap-like silvertip coat with great fur bordered collar for added style and comfort.

27 coat shades at $18

33 coat styles at $18

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Eyeglass Insurance

For a small cash payment we will issue to you an

INSURANCE POLICY
Good for one year

Which will entitle you to one replacement (single lens or one pair) in the event of breakage in a year.

FREE OF CHARGE

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
315 Washington St. 310 Boylston St.
75 Summer St. 105 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
CAMBRIDGE SALEM BROCKTON

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Is now open at the Central Office Room 111, City Hall, for the following days: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Beginning Friday, November 19 to Wednesday, November 24, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

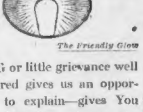
Ward Registration (Evenings)

Friday, November 19, to Wednesday, November 24, 6 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Wednesday, November 24, at 10 P. M., last day and hour for registration for the City Election, December 14, 1920.

Board of Election Commissioners.

MELANCTHON W. BURLEN,
FREDERICK A. FINIGAN,
JACOB WASSERMAN,
JAMES A. DOHERTY.



The Friendly Glow

A BIG or little grievance well aired gives us an opportunity to explain—gives You the satisfaction of an improved Service.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

DE VALERA FORMS NEW ORDER TO HELP ERIN WIN FREEDOM

SOCIETY IS 'AMERICAN ONLY

Association for Recognition of Celt Republic to Supplant Friends of Irish Freedom

Washington, Nov. 17.—The American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, an organization intended to operate along lines laid down by President De Valera, was formed early today at a conference of Irish leaders from all over the country summoned by the Irish President, at the Raleigh Hotel.

This new association is intended to supplant the Friends of Irish Freedom.

The conference, which opened with an address by De Valera yesterday morning, remained in almost continuous session behind closed doors for fifteen hours, adopted a policy, a name, a constitution and a plan of organization.

This latter contemplates the formation of branches in every State. The State branch will be the unit as against centralized power, which the organizers complained of in the other organization.

The national convention, at which the acts of the conference are to be made permanent, will be held in Chicago the first week of April. Meantime, it is expected that the State organizations will be perfected.

Many of the delegates to the conference were members of the Friends of Irish Freedom, who announced their scheme would defeat to the new organization en masse.

WESTFIELD MAN CHOSEN.

Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles, millionaire, said the man who presented the minority resolution for the recognition of Ireland to the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco, was named provisional leader John W. Goff, New York; John J. Castelline, Cincinnati; Major Eugene Kinkead, Jersey City, vice-presidents; John J. Hearn, Westfield, Mass., treasurer, and Daniel C. O'Flaherty, Richmond, Va., secretary.

4 INJURED, 2 BADLY, IN REVERE MISHAPS

Two elderly persons and two children were hurt in different accidents in Revere, two are in a critical condition.

Mrs. Louise Hall, aged seventy-eight, of No. 9 Unity avenue, Beachmont, fell down a flight of stairs and broke an arm and shoulder. She was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where her condition is serious.

Charles Andrews, aged seventy-eight, of 51 Dehon street, Revere, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Abraham Alpert of Winthrop. His right thigh bone was broken. He was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital. He is also in a serious condition.

Howard Taber, aged four, of Kirby Arms road, Paul Jefferies, same age, of Walnut avenue, were hit by an automobile and were bruised and cut.

EXPERT BOY SWIMMER SAVES COMPANION'S LIFE

Haverhill, Nov. 17.—John Callahan, aged seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Callahan, 45 Kenoza street, Bradford, was saved from drowning in the Merrimack river by Alfred Burrill, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrill of Middlesex street.

The two boys obtained a boat and were using boards for paddles when the boat was caught by a gust of wind and carried about twenty feet from shore. In his fright young Callahan fell into the water. The Burrill boy, an expert swimmer for his age, jumped in and towed Callahan ashore.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

MOTHER AND 3 BURNED TO DEATH IN QUEBEC

Melodauckland, Que., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Emile Sorgiut and three of her children were burned to death when fire destroyed their home here. Another child, an 18-year-old boy, escaped the burning home by leaping

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

The Boston American

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Daily and Sunday, one month, $0.70; three months, $2.00; six months, $3.75; one year, $7.50.

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Sunday only, one month, $0.25; three months, $0.70; six months, $1.25; one year, $2.50.

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Sunday only (including Canada), one month, $0.30; three months, $0.80; six months, $1.50; one year, $3.00.

Daily and Sunday, one month, $0.80; three months, $2.30; six months, $4.50; one year, $9.00.

Daily without Sunday, one month, $0.70; three months, $2.00; six months, $3.75; one year, $7.50.

Sunday only, one month, $0.30; three months, $0.80; six months, $1.50; one year, $3.00.

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Women Voters Sound Knell of Political "Bossism"

Officers of the League of Women Voters, an organization numbering millions of the newly-enfranchised sex, who are holding their annual session at the Copley-Plaza. They are: Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts League; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, national chairman; Mrs. True Worthy White, Mrs. Catherine Luddington, Mrs. Arthur T. Balentine, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. Lillian H. Olzerdom, Mrs. J. Lowell Little, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. A. W. Foot, Mrs. C. B. Lemmons, Mrs. H. A. Slayton and Mrs. C. W. Ormsbee.

"It's not practical to lack an ideal," Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., told the assembled conference of the League of Women Voters in her opening speech of welcome, to delegates from the different New England States.

"Instead of twelve apostles, we need as many as we can get," Mrs. Alice Stone Blackwell confided to the women. "The job of citizenship for women has just begun. We need many good women to teach the lessons."

The knell of bossism was sounded when Mrs. George Gellhorn, national chairman of organization and citizenship, made her report. "A thoroughly informed electorate," said she, "sounds the knell of the boss."

"We women are working all over the country to inform the electorate; to educate the vote. If I were a boss I would tremble in my shoes. For he's in his death struggles, and he knows it. I'm sorry for him."

The meeting today was the first in a two-day conference of the New England League, opening at the Copley-Plaza.

Reports from the State chairmen of the different States featured part of the morning session, when Mrs. Arthur T. Ballantine, daughter of former Speaker "Tom" Reed of Maine, reported for that State; Mrs. Lillian H. Olzendam for Vermont, Mrs. Mary I. Wood for New Hampshire, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., for Massachusetts, Miss Catherine Luddington, region director of New England, for Connecticut, and Mrs. James Chesman for Rhode Island.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, at this afternoon's session, spoke on federal legislation, and at the dinner session this evening informal conferences are planned by different groups on finance, federal legislation and committees.

This evening the delegates will attend a reception given by Mrs. Fearing, at her home, No. 168 Beacon street. The conference extends through Thursday evening.

SMOKED CIGAR AT SERVICES

Wife Wins Decree on Humiliation Plea; Two Others Divorced

Mrs. Ida Zandilon, employed as secretary by the Matthew estate on Massachusetts avenue and living on Foster street, Dorchester, was granted a divorce today from Saul Zandilon on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. The husband did not contest the case.

Mrs. Zandilon was stylishly attired. She wore a diamond pin and a fur cape. She said their first quarrel occurred when her husband insisted on smoking a cigar in a synagogue. Mrs. Zandilon told Judge Bell she had been brought up in the Orthodox faith and that she was greatly humiliated by her husband's act.

She testified that when she protested he struck her with his fist, and on another occasion struck her and knocked off her hat while they were walking in the street. They were married August 29, 1916. They lived in Chassanday road, Roxbury. Mrs. Zandilon was allowed to resume her maiden name.

Lizzie Hennett was granted a divorce from Meyer B. Bennett on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. They were married May 12, 1913, and lived on Cambridge street, West End, and Seneca street, South End. Mrs. Bennett claimed her husband kicked her while she was ill.

Mrs. Amy M. Hassock, colored, told Judge Bell in the uncontested session of the Probate Court yesterday that a white women had so turned the head of her husband, Alfred P. Hassock, that he grew cold and later deserted her.

"He told me," testified Mrs. Hassock, "that he got tired of colored women and didn't want anything more to do with me. I found a love letter sent to him by a woman admirer who was part Indian and part colored.

"I told him if he felt that way about it he could just purchase my fare back home to Jamaica—not Jamaica Plain, but Jamaica in British West Indies—and I would leave him and reform alone. He balked at the fare and then he up and left me, and I'll not live with him."

The couple were married June 27, 1908. Mrs. Hassock was granted a divorce as an uncontested matter.

ASSAULT ON NORTH END POLICEMAN IS CHARGED

Patrolman Dever of the Hanover street station told Judge Madden that twenty-six years old, and Vincent Sadden, twenty-four years old, of 7 Madden, Revere, both of whom gave "move on." On their refusal, Dever started to march both men to the station. Three of Sadden's friends, James Mitchell, he says, hit him in the eye. Dever replied with a blow of his stick which knocked Sadden down, causing a laceration of the scalp. The patrolmen were locked up on the charge of assault and battery and using profane language. One of them also is charged with attempting to rescue prisoner.

PETITION FOR SCHOOL PAY RAISES FILED

A petition asking that the 24 clerical assistants in the Boston high schools be granted the $216 salary increase which is proposed to give the teachers themselves was officially filed with the committee on salaries at its weekly meeting. The petition was placed on file. The resignations of three assistants who have also left their profession to be married, were placed on the records of the committee. The following women clerks are Elizabeth E. Dacey of the Eliot district, Imelda R. Hagan of the Wendell Phillips district and Minerva A. Hegamecer of the William Lloyd Garrison district.

REQUIEM HIGH MASS FOR CHARLES J. McCARTHY

The funeral of Charles J. McCarthy, prominent in Irish societies of this city for many years, who died Monday at his home, No. 121 Stanford street, West End, today. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Charles Arnold, C. S. P. Burial was in the family lot of the Irish Freedom, Knights of Columbus, Knights of St. Brendan, Knights of St. John, A. O. H. Div. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians and Hendricks Club were present. Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery.

DR. REDDEN DECORATED FOR SERUM DISCOVERY

The Navy Cross, awarded for distinguished service, has been given to Dr. William R. Redden of No. 402 Marlboro street, Back Bay, for his discovery of a convalescent serum for pneumonia serum, which reduced the mortality in cases from 15 per cent. to 4 per cent. Redden served as lieutenant throughout the war and was stationed at the Naval Medical Hospital, at which institution he produced the serum. Dr. Redden was born in Boston and graduated from the Harvard Medical School.

WORCESTER PRISONER KILLS SELF BY FASTING

Worcester, Nov. 17.—After a ten days voluntary fast in the Worcester City Hospital, Dead Man, a forty-three years old, of this city, is dead. He was brought to the hospital from the county jail in his cell, which he inflicted with a piece of mirror while in jail awaiting trial on the charge of manslaughter. He was charged that Harry Kardian found Mannis and his wife, Nellie Kardian, in the latter's home, and that Mannis was shot in the jaw and forehead.

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MOVIE MAN ROBBED OF $20,000 JEWELS

New York, Nov. 17.—A jewel theft amounting to $20,000 at the home of Paul Brunat, president of the Pathe Exchange, Inc., became known here today with the arrest of two suspects. William Burns, aged thirty, was arrested charged with grand larceny, and Abraham Abrams, saloon keeper, was taken into custody charged with receiving stolen property. Burns is a window cleaner,

Boy Finds $900 Stolen Jewelry in Dump

Haverhill, Nov. 17.—Ten-year-old A. S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Johnson, while playing on the Kenoza avenue dump, last August, found a box containing cut glass and sterling silver and with diamonds.

His parents held the jewelry believing that the owner would advertise. The fact leaked out and the police investigated. Captain Irving Hussey of the detective bureau remembered that burglars ransacked the home of Fred W. Winkin and stole jewelry and silverware. The police investigation found by the boy to the dump were shown Mrs. Winkin, who identified them as part of the property stolen from her home. They are worth $900.

WANT TROLLEYS IN WINTHROP

Mass Meeting Tomorrow Night to Protest Schedule Cut on Narrow Gauge

Residents of Winthrop will hold a mass meeting in the Cliff House Wednesday night to take steps to protest the limited service recently inaugurated on the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad.

Among the propositions to be presented to those who attend will be one to petition the Boston Elevated Railway to extend the tracks from Orient Heights into Winthrop to provide competition and more better service.

It is expected that a considerable proportion of the 13,000 residents of the town will be present.

The particular grievance of the citizens is the cutting of the day time schedule from fifteen to thirty minutes after the rush hours.

In former years, until the war brought about curtailment of service, the fifteen-minute schedule was in vogue.

Many residents of the various Winthrop communities also declare that the grade crossings on the "Narrow Gauge" is unsatisfactory.

They point to conditions confronting Woodside and Winthrop commuters last Winter. At times, they declare, they were practically imprisoned in their homes because compelled to sleep in railroad stations, as they had missed the last train.

Extension of the Elevated lines from Orient Heights, East Boston, has relieved the congestion somewhat, thus backing the protest. It would also relieve the congestion, but would cause the Narrow Gauge to improve its service to its stewards.

G. W. Schlichting has issued the call for the mass meeting. He will put the matter of seeking aid of the Boston Elevated to the test if the plan takes form at its meeting.

A petition, signed and addressed to the heads of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn, is being signed.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GIRL TO BE MARRIED

Miss Helen Grace Roop of Arlington Heights will be married this evening, at 8 o'clock, to Frederick Augustus Hadden, who has been a witness of No. 20 Uica street, Lexington. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Roop, No. 32 Park Terrace road, Arlington Heights, by the Rev. John Milton Phillips, late pastor of the First Universalist Church of Arlington Heights.

PUTNAM, CT., MILLS PLANNING REDUCTION

Putnam, Ct., Nov. 17.—Textile mill owners here, employing about 20,000 hands when running full blast, have practically decided that there will be but a wage reduction will affect the operatives in the mills, but not a strike. There is talk of a reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent in wages. Cotton goods have suffered greatly since that business has come to a standstill and only a recession in wages and a reduction in the price of cotton goods cheaper will solve the situation.

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATE HEARING IS POSTPONED

On request of the petitioners, the Department of Public Utilities postponed until December 1 the hearing on the petition of customers of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Somerville for reduction in rates. Somerville E. MacFarland, counsel for the petitioners, was unable to be present today.

A reduction in wages of 15 per cent at once.

CONNECTICUT MILLS WILL REDUCE WAGES

Greenville, Ct., Nov. 17.—The Sheldon Mills here, the Greenville Cotton Mills and the Mills at Norwich Town, employing in all upwards of 1,000 hands posted notices today of a reduction in wages of 15 per cent.

FINDS POOREST FAMILY IN HUB

Parents and Six Children in Distress Visited by Boston Fund Worker

Call it the very poorest family of all and you would be addressing the facts. Call it as remarkable a family as ever wrote to the American Fund's Christmas basket, and you'd be only telling the truth.

That was the family to whom Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Thatcher, one of the volunteer services to the Herald Fund, to investigate applications for baskets, went to find a family of eight children and the mother, who opened the door, up three dreary flights of stairs.

There is no use telling you how Mrs. Thatcher, supposed to be the mother of a family of eight, father, mother and six children, was living, nothing furniture to do the family for all the purposes of living. Two beds, a broken-down stove, a table, a few stools, an empty box chest, only furniture in an otherwise totally bare room. Mrs. Thatcher found the family was an object of charity. This is what might happen to you, and can happen, unless help is sent from those who can spare it. Mrs. Thatcher found that one of the most pathetic appeals for help was from a mother living in the same house in the American Basket Fund.

AND ALL ARE SICK.

As the mother told of her troubles, it developed that if we weren't all sick. My husband is a consumptive. He has only been out of a job three months in the last two years, you know, we have hoped that better times were ahead. My husband was getting up and was thought when he could work, then we would be better off. The child is now fifteen, but is little piece off from work.

"Now what do we find? He has consumption, too, and is going away to the hospital Wednesday. His little boy is sick, too, and the mother has broken out with consumption again, after being brought home. She was to go back. Then my husband.

"Now, lady, and the tired mother spoke of Mrs. Stearns by such tones of earnestness as plainly showed that before she had begun, Mrs. Thatcher had found a friend. "Now lady, I'm getting such big pay, but the rent, the man is spoiled and wages must be paid, and I'm worthless. Don't you see. How much do you think my husband makes when working full time? Why, between seven and eight. And when, as now they only work three days a week, he makes **on just $9 to feed and clothe us all.** And don't forget the coal and rent and medicine and medicine.

"Why, lady, just for a bottle of cod liver oil, which my husband is supposed to take for a long time, for his consumption, he has to pay $5—and that leaves only $3 out of a week's wages."

"HARD TIMES HERE."

"Talk about hard times coming—dear heart, they are already here, for such as us."

When is what a poor little mother distressed beyond her strength and tried sympathetic sister. But there is a little more to the story. The woman's letter to the Christmas Basket Fund was published a few days ago in the American, and in it she made no appeal to kind hearts and generous hands, and gave $5 for the family. Another one, a friend through the mails, another sent $2, and there were other letters, promising coal and some clothes.

There is one thing this family needs, for the most of it does not. And this family has not got. The fund has given them a basket. They had these things but as the money explains, had to sell our furniture, bit by bit, to get food.

"A mother can't see her children starve and her dear ones sick, and not do anything to prevent it, even if she has to sell her furniture."

The mother held up her youngest child, baby of twenty months, ill with eczema, and another, a little brother smiled gravely at the child. "Now we have a chance of sight to clean up and take care of you she would be able to earn a little money herself."

And that is the story of the needs and the most deserving family of all who have written in a week upon which to support eight persons, a sick brother and little sister children and a mother who is consumptive and heart-sick. For Sunday, for all time, dinner consisted of indian meal porridge. That is the case where the city's families made helpless and sick and are driven through no fault of their own. Some assistance has already been given them through generously responding readers, but more assistance would still be welcome.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Miss Mary Baldwin Speaks

The Woman's Missionary Guild of the Arlington Heights Park Avenue Congregational Church held a November meeting in the church. Miss Mary Baldwin, a returned colored woman, principal of the Agassiz public school in Cambridge, spoke on "Opportunities of Women for Community Service."

'BODY IN LAKE,' SAYS OUIJA

N. H. Women Demand Water Be Dragged in Search for Mrs. Whitney

Question: "Is Mrs. Whitney dead?"

Answer: "Yes."

Question: "Where is her body?"

Answer: "It's wet, over in South Charlestown."

Question: "Where in South Charlestown is her body?"

Answer: "In a lake."

Langdon, N. H., Nov. 17.—The declaration that Mrs. William B. Whitney, missing for four years, is dead, and that her body is in a lake in South Charlestown, was made during a consultation with a Ouija board by a group of women of this town.

Disgusted by the well-digging activities of their men folk, who believe that the woman's body has been concealed in one of a number of wells, the women called on Ouija to assist in dissipating the mystery.

"NEAR OLD ICE HOUSE."

As a result they are convinced that the body will be found in a lake near an old ice house in South Charlestown and have demanded that this body of water be dragged.

"We have great faith in what Ouija told us," said the women today, "and we have reported it to the authorities. Some of the officials seemed impressed."

In the meantime the official search for the body of the woman who is alleged by her stepsons to have been slain by their father, a former town official, now in jail for forgery, was stowed up by the first blizzard of the season.

There was a heavy fall of snow which caused suspension of the work of digging up wells, and the searchers equipped collars and boots. Work on the abandoned well was kept up to some extent, but progress was slow owing to the drifts.

CLOTH AND BUTTON CLEWS.

Chester Doolittle, one of the sons of the accused, told the authorities of another old well in a hollow near that in which a piece of cloth and a bone button were found after several days' digging. This well will be explored after the one on which the authorities are working has been completely probed.

Chester Doolittle admitted to the authorities that he had found the mate to the woman's shoe now in the possession of the police and that his stepmother wore that type of shoe.

Mrs. Agnes Clark, the third wife of Whitney, expressed confidence in the integrity of her husband and declared him to be a victim of circumstances. She believes him innocent of the charge of murdering his second wife, from whom he was divorced a year prior to the time at which the divorce proceedings and his business worries, she says.

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"RED APPLE" HOSPITAL DRIVE PROVES SUCCESS

The "red apple" scheme in the drive for funds for the Children's Hospital has proved itself a success. Although in operation but two days, it has netted a considerable sum for the institution on Longwood avenue. Today apples were 'sold' by canvassers in the Sturtevant Blower Works, the Hecker Milling Company plant and the American Woolen Company factory in Hyde Park. Banks loaned young women clerks for the purpose. Auto companies loaned automobiles. The campaign will close Friday.

Mrs. Smart Goes to a Football Game

By KITTY PARSONS

Now, Harry, do put on your heavy underwear—you know how cold your knees always get on those benches. Those R. V. Qs you men wear wouldn't keep a flea warm. . . . Well, then take that union suit of mother's that she left behind her—you are almost the same build. . . . Now, Harry, don't be silly; hurry up so that we can collect the next car. Here comes one now. Good-by, Archie darling—be a good boy and don't shut Pom Pom up in the ice box again.

Don't puff so, Harry, you sound like an epileptic. Mercy, what a crowd! Grab hold of that fat woman's arm and then I'll hold on to you—that the woman stepped right on my sore toe—my feet are so sensitive, too.

DON'T BE PROUD, HARRY!

Goodness, but's hot in here—can't someone open one of the radiators? Well, give me your cane, I'm not afraid of the conductor. Good heavens, Harry—the window's busted—hurry up and let's get off here—I don't want any kind of a scene; we're almost there. I should think you would be afraid to carry such a cane around with you—you might stab someone by mistake.

What a relief to be out in the air again—do catch one of those packages of tooth paste they are throwing around. * * * Don't be so proud, Harry; everyone likes to have souvenirs, Harry! Where is the steamer rug? You left it on the car. How dreadful! Well, never mind, I never did like those green stripes going around it anyway—not since I was seasick the time I made the four weeks' tour around the world.

What horrid seats! I don't like the look of that woman with the green hat. * * * * No, Harry, indeed you won't sit next to her—you are too much affected by atmosphere yourself. Just hear that man behind us! He's pretending to know all the players by name—who knows the difference anyway when they get their skull caps on.

SUCH A NOSE, MY DEAR!

* * * * Yes, I see they've begun. Harry—isn't it exciting. Look at that girl over there with the fennah coat—I never saw such a nose on anyone in my life! She reminds me of your Aunt Sarah Prim. * * * * Of course I'm paying attention, dear; I am just studying a little human nature on the side. Someone's done something now—get up, Harry, everyone else is standing up. Nah, nah, nah! Which side are we for anyway, Harry? I like the ones with the numbers on their backs best myself—I don't see that anyone did anything so very wonderful—who didn't run a few feet with a ball under his arm and then sit on it.

Why, Harry, where's your hat? * * * You don't mean to say you threw it out there—I never heard of such a thing! There'd be a nice to do if were to throw my new hat out in the centre of the Coliseum like that—$35 a throw. Just look at that couple over there—you'd think they were sitting on a bench in the park.

* * * Yes, Harry, I'm watching every move they make—go to it, Mr. Phy—go to it! * * * I don't know that his name is Murphy, Harry, I'm just trying to please you and show a little enthusiasm. * * * Well, how should I know he is one of the opposite team—he hasn't any label on him.

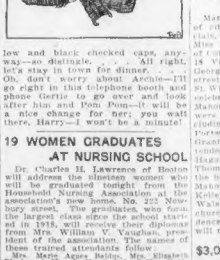
LOVE NICE POLICEMEN.

Oh, Harry, there's one of those good-looking policemen over there—you know I was telling you about them the other day. I wouldn't mind being arrested by a man like that. * * * Yes, Harry, they certainly are a good team—they both are. * * * Oh, I thought you were speaking of the policemen. Don't you wish all men would wear uniforms, Harry? I mean, lawyers and doctors and editors and every other sort of crazy profession; they could have striped ones and checked ones and all sorts of different kinds. If I ever get to Congress I will institute a lot of innovations—people get tired of the same old thing.

Oh, is it all over, Harry? Wasn't it wonderful! Can't we get ahead of this awful crowd—tell them your wife is sick—you've simply got to have a little self-assertion these days.

Oh, Harry, mother's union suit is coming up over your collar—shove it down. Now, if you can only pick up a hat from someone we'll be all right. * * * Well, never mind if it isn't yours—it looks all right on you at a distance—I love those yellow and black checked caps, anyway—so distingue. . . . All right, let's stay in town for dinner.

Oh, don't worry about Archie—I'll go right in this telephone booth and phone Gertie to go over and look after him and Pom Pom—we will be a nice change for her; you wait Harry—I won't be a minute!



19 WOMEN GRADUATES AT NURSING SCHOOL

Dr. Charles H. Lawrence of Boston will address the fifteenth class which will be graduated tonight from the Household Nursing Association at the association's new home, No. 222 Newbury street. The graduates, who form the largest class since the school started in 1918, will receive their diplomas from Mrs. William V. Vaughan, president of the association. The names of these trained attendants follow:

Mrs. Mazie Agnes Baldo, Mrs. Elizabeth Bickford, Mrs. L. Maude Bridge, Mrs. Katherine May Cahill, Mrs. Sadie Alice Coles, Miss Lillian Dorothy Cummings, Miss Ida Isaac, Mrs. Josephine Fort, Miss Frances Gertrude Fowler, Miss Christine Agnes Hennessey, Mrs. Agnes Gaudette Lowe, Miss Mary Agnes Mahoney, Miss Mary Agnes Mahoney, Miss Mary Veronica Mahoney, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Grace Rickener, Mrs. Mary Elsie Walsh, Mrs. Helen Warren.

MARY T. SULLIVAN OF SOMERVILLE IS DEAD

Mary T. Sullivan, daughter of John M. Sullivan of No. 74 Ossippee road, West Somerville, died today after a lingering illness. She had been an invalid for several years due to an accident sustained in youth. The funeral will take place Friday, with solemn high mass of requiem at nine o'clock in St. Clement's Church, West Somerville. Burial will be at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

COOLIDGE LAUDS CHAMBER DRIVE

Wants to See 7,500 in Boston Organization Before December 1

Governor Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President-elect, extended his approval of the movement of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for a membership of 7,500 before December 1 in the following statement today:

"The business men not only of Boston, but of Massachusetts, have a duty and an opportunity in seeing to it that the membership of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is raised to 7,500 this month. During my term as governor, I have had many occasions to know of the invaluable work the chamber is doing for Massachusetts.

"The organization deserves the support of every forward-looking citizen. The best way this support can be evidenced is by giving the Chamber the larger membership of any commercial organization in the world.

"The brains and intelligence of the industrial and business life of Boston are of such a nature, and of such high standard, that the tasks that come to them as Americans will be solved as Americans want to see such tasks solved. We need a great deal of service. If we are to be successful here, it will be solely because we can give better service than they can give in other parts of the nation. That better service can and will be maintained by a Chamber of Commerce containing a large membership drawn from all parts of Massachusetts and in less men.

"There is no way in which we can shift our burdens onto others. We must have all the organization, all the intelligence and all the skill we can muster here to meet the burdens that are to come to us in the future."

COUNCILLOR HAGAN'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

Many friends, including a number of city councillors and public officials, attended the wedding today of Miss Imelda Hagan, eldest daughter of Councillor Henry A. Hagan, of No. 18 Victoria street, Dorchester, and George B. Clarakson, of 154 Ruthven street, Roxbury, at a nuptial mass in St. William's Church, Dorchester. The celebrant was the Rev. Timothy P. Moynihan. Within the sanctuary rail were a number of other priests, including Rev. Alexander Sullivan of Portsmouth, N. H., and Rev. William Grant of Boston. The bride who attended by her sisters, Miss Patricia Hagan and Miss Ruth Hagan. Thomas Fleids of Nashua, N. H., was the best man. The ushers were A. J. Mahoney, Thomas Keagan, Walter Kelley, Dennis Sheehan and Louis S. Walsh. A reception followed the church ceremony at the Hagan residence. After a wedding trip, they will make their home in Arlington.

$3,000 BLAZE, DAMAGES WEYMOUTH DWELLING

A fire in the partitions of the two-story wooden house, No. 218 Commercial street, Weymouth, did damage estimated at $3,000. Occupants of the house, Charles W. Tabor and family, discovered smoke in several rooms, but thought it only a smoky chimney. A alarm was run in after the firemen of Ward 2 came on a telephone call. The house is owned by the Frank Lond estate.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

To Discuss Labor Problem

At the Community Forum to be held in the Clarendon Street Baptist Church this evening, Dr. Samuel Zane Batten will speak upon the topic, "Can We Solve the Labor Question Without Revolution?"

Attention!

Right Dress!

Are you watching from the sidelines or marching with us?

Front!

It's good to be going to the front! The Unitarian Church seeks $3,000,000 between November 11 and November 24, to contribute its liberal force to America's religious background.

Forward March!

If not in touch with local campaign committees, send check to the Unitarian Campaign, Inc., Unity House, 7 Park Sq., Boston.

The Unitarian Faith, not the largest but the most liberal, is marching in The Great Adventure.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—Advertisement.

Resinol does wonders for sick skins

That itching, burning skin-trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of embarrassment, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians prescribe it constantly. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use.

Sold by all druggists. A Resinol Chocolate should usually be taken by Resinol Soap.

REBELLION IN STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" at once ends Indigestion and Sour, Acid Stomach

Lumps of undigested food cause pain. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food—just take a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the pain, acidity, indigestion and distress.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless stomach antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs so little at drug stores.—Advertisement.

COLDS AND A RAW, SORE THROAT

RELIEVED AT ONCE WITH A LITTLE CAMPHOROLE

Colds Stuffy Night — Sore Throat In 15 Minutes.

You will know why thousands use CAMPHOROLE when once you apply it over the affected parts or up the nose. Instantly, difficult breathing is relieved. The air passages and lungs are penetrated by the powerful antiseptic vapors which reach the very seat of the disease with each breath.

If you have a cold in the head, tight chest or raw, sore throat, get a jar of Camphorole from the nearest druggist and watch how quickly it will loosen up that cough, cold and congestion in the chest.

Physicians are recommending Camphorole for bronchitis, sore throat tonsilitis, asthma, hay fever and bronchopneumonia. Mfr'd in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Brigham's Camphorole — Relief Prompt — 35c — Sold by Druggists — Beware of Substitutes

NEW YORK CLUB MAN MAKES DISCOVERY

A well-known New Yorker writes: "While visiting in historic old Plymouth (Mass.) my family became acquainted with Dr. True's Elixir. It does all you claim for it in aiding digestion and relieving insomnia and constipation. Please ship me six large size bottles for mother as I am in need of it."—Wm. I. Ralph.

Thousands need to aid digestion and relieve constipation—take Dr. True's Elixir and know what a good laxative and worm expeller it is.

Symptoms of Worms: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with pains, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, disturbed sleep, nothing of the true kind restless, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, itching and pains on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

If you have any of these symptoms, forget them for good by taking Dr. True's Elixir. Over 81 years on the market.—Advertisement.

ANSWER BASKET FUND PLEAS

Appeals for Food From Needy Greater Boston Families' Continue to Pour In

Continued From First Page.

Walsh, contributed $10 to the Basket Fund. He added these words of praise for the work we are doing: "I am glad to contribute to this worthy cause, and commend the Boston American in the noble work of supplying needy families of Greater Boston. It will certainly be a blessing to the unfortunate families. This fund gives a fine opportunity for persons in more fortunate circumstances to render assistance to the needy."

William A. Morse, leading Boston lawyer, sent $50. He wrote: "It gives me great pleasure to again make a contribution to the American Christmas Basket Fund, and I herewith enclose my check for $50. Wishing it very success, I remain—"

Lewis A. Josselyn, treasurer of the C. H. Osgood Company, sent a check for $10 with this message: "While it seems a little early to be sending out checks for food for Christmas dinners, we will take your advice and 'do it now.'"

We trust that many more will follow Mr. Josselyn's example of early giving, as it will enable the American to make more extensive arrangements for feeding a large number of people. Some idea of the work of assembling all of this food may be gleaned from the fact that last year the American distributed forty-three tons of food. It is a big job to properly pack such a large amount of food, and by getting the money early the newspaper can plan accordingly.

LAUDS BASKET FUND.

Joseph M. Shafer, editor and publisher of the Eastern Elk, and one of the best known elks in this section of the country, sent a contribution of $5 with the following message: "Herewith is my check for $5 to help along the good work your paper is noted for, and which is the principal motto of our order—charity."

Edward A. Haskell, a Boston manufacturer, sent $5, and wrote: "In appreciation and acknowledgment of your kind service in administering to the needy ones, I enclose check for $5 to help in a small way. Wish you the greatest success."

Attorney John J. Murphy, of Barristers' Hall, wrote: "Please accept enclosed check for $5 as my mite towards your wonderful work. Some day, I hope, mankind in general will be actuated by the true Christian spirit which prevailed in Bethlehem long."

Among the persons who are giving assistance to the Basket Fund are: Frank Bartell, of No. 383 Dudley street, Dorchester, who is giving the free use of his automobile and personal services evenings in investigating cases; James B. O'Brien, Robert Grimes, John Gleason, Walter Harrington, Jeremiah McCarthy, Mey Pollis, Minnie O'Brien and Daniel Kennedy, all of whom are employed at the South Boston Municipal Building, and F. K. Rogers, a Boston contractor.

MORE PATHETIC LETTERS.

This letter was written by a young boy from Newton:

"We are in poor condition. My father died three months ago. We are six orphans. I am of age and can take care of myself, but there are four small ones who depend on their living. I read in the paper that every Christmas you give a box of things, and I wish that this Christmas you would be kind enough to send us one, too. My brother is older than I am and can't find work, and I come next and there are four more younger ones. My mother has a hard time this year because of my father's death."

A little Malden girl wrote as follows:

"My mother has been sick for eight years, and she has had three operations, one she had last year. As my mother was in the hospital last Christmas, we had a very unhappy Christmas. My father has been sick all summer with a broken leg. When he works hard he sprains his leg and cannot work next day. I have two more sisters besides myself; one is seven years old, and the other is ten years old. My mother is sick this year, too. Please do remember us so we will have a happy Christmas this year."

MOTHER ASKS AID.

An Everett woman wrote the following letter:

"I am the mother of three small children and expect to be the mother of another in two weeks. My husband has been out of work because of sore eyes, and the place where he worked shut down. Will you kindly send us a Christmas Basket? It would be a great pleasure for my children, and they would be very glad, so would I and my husband. This is the first time I have written for one because I think we will need it very much. I hope that next year we will be able to help some other poor family."

A North End girl wrote:

"I am a girl of ten years and I come from a poor family. My mother just came out of the hospital, and my father is out of work. He was working in the candy shop and it is closed down. We are nine in a family, and we can't afford to buy anything for Christmas, so I wish you would help us. Please don't forget us."

A Newburyport woman wrote the following:

"Just to let you know my husband is out of work, and he is not feeling very well. I have two small children, one baby in three years in December, and the other six months. It is the first time I have had to ask for a Christmas basket from you. I am only nineteen years old myself, and you see it is awful hard for me to get along and I do hope you will kindly remember me with a basket for Christmas, as the Lord knows what we will do if you don't if he was working I would not ask you for one, but you see it is hard where we have two small children and Christmas coming too. Please remember us, Miss Brennan with a basket, for if you do not we won't have much of anything, so please remember us on that day."

HUSBAND AN INVALID.

A Brighton woman wrote: "The writer wishes to inform you of the fact that owing to the permanent illness of her husband, and the father of her two children, she wishes to ask of you a charitable favor. Realizing fully the extent to which you have alleviated the hardships of poor people in the past, I hope you will interest yourself in my case. My husband is a chronic invalid and cannot work. The small stipend which I earn is insufficient to afford my children even the slightest delicacy or luxury. Hoping that you will please consider, and endeavor to help my children and myself in this, our first misfortune, by sending us a basket upon Christmas Day, the feast of the Birth of Our Lord."

A widow with five small children wrote:

"I will be very grateful if you will remember me at Christmas, as I am a widow with five small children. We enjoyed the dinner we received from you last year very much. Thanking you in advance, I am ——"

A fourteen-year-old child wrote in behalf of her sick mother:

"Just a few lines to ask you if you will please send us a Christmas basket, as there are five of us children, and I am the oldest. I am fourteen years old. My father is dead, and my mother has been under the doctor's care and is not able to work. We shall thank you very much if you send it, as I don't think we shall have much if you don't send us some. You sent us a basket last year when we didn't have anything. I will close hoping you will have success and a happy and merry Christmas, as you sure deserve."

Latest contributions are as follows:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previous acknowledgments	2,581.41
James Donovan, City Clerk	10.00
Mrs. F. Reuben	20.00
Edw. A. Haskell	5.00
Louis H. Hunnefeld, in memory of mother and father	2.00
Winfield S. McFadden	5.00
Oscar A. Jones	2.00
J. W. C. Easterbrook	2.00
John W. Boynton	5.00
A. L. Brackett	10.00
William A. Morse	50.00
C. E. Osgood Co.	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Dorothy H. Beckhard	5.00
Berenice J. Goldberg	1.00
John Joseph Murphy	5.00
Baby Robert Larsen	2.00
E. S. Morse & Co.	5.00
Chas. H. Campbell	10.00
Total	$3,963.41

Happy to Aid Basket Fund

Rita Cotter, aged five, of New Bedford, and William A. Morse, leading Boston lawyer, who have donated to the American's Christmas Basket Fund.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER HURT IN BACK BAY MISHAPS

Accidents in the Back Bay resulted in the death of one man and serious injuries to another.

Peter McFarland, aged forty-five, of No. 47 Rutland street, died on the way to the City Hospital from the effects of injuries received when he fell a distance of seventy-five feet to the ground from a swinging staging at the construction work, Norway street and Massachusetts avenue.

James T. McQuaid, of No. 144 Winthrop street, Roxbury, who was on the staging with McFarland, was saved by fellow workers.

Samuel Bluestein, of the firm of Bluestein, Wasserman & Co., received a fractured rib and ankle when he fell from the roof of the Arena building, St. Botolph street.

POISON GAS BEATS WRANGEL

Dense Yellow Clouds of Death Rolled on Sebastopol and Forced His Retreat

London, Nov. 17.—How the Reds obliterated General Wrangel's Crimean army by the use of dense clouds of poison gases is related in graphic stories of soldier and civilian refugees in Constantinople which have been cabled to London.

According to these witnesses of the disaster to the anti-Soviet army, General Wrangel was preparing to defend Sebastopol and make a last desperate effort to retrieve his earlier defeat, when from the north and east yellowish fumes began rolling toward his lines.

FIRST USE BY REDS.

It was the first time that the Trotsky troops had resorted to the use of gas and it took the remnant of the Wrangel army completely by surprise. The annihilating clouds felled thousands.

General Wrangel reached town Sunday morning and announced his intention of making a last stand for Sebastopol itself. The refugees say that he was then surrounded by a small group of officers and men who had remained loyal and he was personally conducting the defense of the city. But as the local uprising rendered the defenses futile a French cruiser offered to take on General Wrangel and his staff. Apparently the Reds entered the city of Sebastopol Sunday night.

FRENCH HELP REFUGEES.

When an American destroyer steamed out with the last batch of refugees, which had just reached Constantinople, other refugees, they said, were swarming toward a French boat, with sailors assisting the women and children but the gunners stood by without assisting in the defense of the port.

General Wrangel's staff, the refugees said, made a united appeal to the officers of the allied warships in the harbor to shell the advancing Bolsheviki, but the commanders replied that it was impossible to act in the absence of orders from their respective governments.

CRIMEAN REFUGEES FILL CONSTANTINOPLE

By Universal Service.

London, Nov. 17.—Constantinople is overrun with the refugees from Crimea, fleeing from the Soviet armed forces, says a dispatch from the Turkish capital. General Baron Wrangel, defeated anti-Bolshevist leader, has arrived at Constantinople aboard the Russian vessel Kornilloff.

Forty thousand refugees have arrived from Sebastopol.

OIL MEN SEEK MONOPOLY END

Convention to Ask Congress to Help Raise Bars to U. S. in Foreign Fields

Washington, Nov. 17.—Aroused by the constantly increasing shortage of oil in the United States, representatives of all the great American oil interests gathered here at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute today to make recommendations for action by Congress to check the monopolistic control of foreign fields by Great Britain, France, Japan and other nations.

It is expected that the Institute will ask the President and Congress to use their influence toward having the same rules applied in foreign oil regions as are in effect in the United States. Heretofore there has been no restriction upon foreign corporations coming into the American oil fields and many of the most valuable oil deposits are now owned or controlled by British or Dutch corporations.

In the foreign fields, however, these nations have put up bars against the entrance of any American interests, the result being that while the American fields are open to exploration and drainage by all the world, the doors are shut against ownership by American companies in any other part of the world.

'STRIKING' STUDENTS BACK AT GOVERNOR'S REQUEST

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17.—The "strike" of the Corps of Cadets at St. John's College, Annapolis, under which the entire student body marched out Monday, collapsed when a committee of the striking students were told by Governor Ritchie of Maryland, ex-officio president of the board of visitors and governors, that he could not discuss conditions of return with them, but that they would have to return to their college unconditionally. The students' committee decided to meet the governor's demand.

LAWRENCE MAYOR TO DEMAND 5-CENT FARE

Lawrence, Nov. 17.—When Homer S. Loring, chairman of the board of trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, comes here Friday to confer with the city government regarding the street car situation, Mayor William P. White will demand a five-cent fare on the short city routes. Various complaints about the service will be discussed prior to the City Council's further consideration of allowing Jitneys the right to operate here.

To Relieve a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

McCARTHY'S REFINED SWEET CIDER

So good it just makes Thanksgiving. It's the beverage everybody, young and old, expects; that's good for them. Always appreciated. You, your folks will enjoy it more than ever this year because it's better.

McCarthy's is clean, clear, snappy, most delicious; the purest nature can yield. McCarthy's is made the old fashioned way, refined through sand.

Order your keg or jug now of us or your dealer and avoid disappointment.

Drive out this way. We will be happy to show you how REAL cider is made. Visitors always welcome. Phone or write.

P. McCarthy & Son

SOUTH SHERBORN, - - - MASS

Order Now for Thanksgiving

RAYMOND'S EASY BASEMENT

AND UNCONSTRAINED SULLER

U O 2 C the old Easy Basement now. Bout a third more room for you to poke round in and buy yard goods and other stuff—Hundreds of feet of brand new pine wood shelving all stained up to look jes like black walnut, but it taint—Nother cash 'box and bundle bunch too, right in the middle of the room—Mixed bunch of counters and tables from all over the country out of stores "Sold out to Raymond's," some long, some short, some real hard wood, some real soft wood, some painted black, some white, some yeller, some green and some not painted attall but all loaded down with real stuff. As a feller from New Hampshire sed tother day, "Its one of the sights of Boston," and yer ot to see it. Where U bot the sheetings.

JUSTONEHUNDREDPIECES Genuine C. T. N. fancy white curtain muslins, 36 inches wide, full pieces, woven dots and figures—lugoffallyouwant; eight different styles. Yard **25c**

ALL THIS BUNCH FULL YARD WIDE

Yard wide fancy printed Bungalow cretonnes. Handsome designs and colorings. Yard	20c
Yard wide fancy printed Kenmore silkolines. Full pieces, big assortment. Yard	18c
Yard wide fancy printed Lincoln burlaps; full pieces, dark and light grounds. Yard	45c
Yard wide Manchester nurse stripe ginghams; full pieces; first quality. Yard	23c
Yard wide heavy fleeced bleached flannel; full bolts. Yard	24c
Yard wide piece dyed Security shirting gingham; blue, full pieces. Yard	20c
Yard wide Lockwood unbleached sheeting, full cuts, first quality goods. Yard	20c
Yard wide D. B. S. fine count bleached underwear nainsook, full cuts. Yard	24c
Yard wide fine curtain scrims, openwork borders, white or cream. Yard	14c
Yard wide mercerized marquisette satin tape edge; white, cream, ecru. Yard	25c
Yard wide lace edge fine bleached curtain scrims; hemstitched, full pieces. Yd.	25c
Yard wide heckle lace edge marquisette, bleached, hemstitched, full pieces. Yard	50c
Yard wide Berkeley 60 bleached cambric, full cuts, first quality. Yard	30c
Yard wide U. S. government blue serge suiting; 10½ oz. weight; full pieces. Yard	1.50
Yard wide fancy printed Venetian mercerized linings; full pieces. Yard	45c
Yard wide fine count Windsor percales. Full pieces, light and dark. Yard	20c
Yard wide Sterling fast black mercerized satine lining; full pieces. Yard	30c
Yard wide bleached cottons; Hill, Hope or Bonnie, full cuts. Yard	24c
Yard wide fancy mercerized Venetiantte linings, dollar goods. Yard	50c
Yard wide Bellwood bleached underwear cambric, full cuts, first quality, yd.	28c
Yard wide pure silk taffets and messalines; black and navy blue only. Yd.	1.35

ALL THIS BUNCH FULL YARD WIDE

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND TOWELS

PEQUOT SHEETS

54x90 inches	1.65
63x90 inches	1.75
72x90 inches	1.85
81x90 inches	1.95
81x99 inches	2.10

Clover Slips, 42x36. Each 25c

Seamless Sheets, heavy hard-wear cotton, bleached, 81x90 inches. Each 1.65

Linen finish slips, 42x36. Each 28c

Belfast Slips, 42x36 in. Each 35c

Bath Towels, extra size. 24x48. Each 50c

Double thread Turkish Towels, 20x40. Each 35c

Heavy Huck Towels; fast red borders; 18x36. Each 20c

More genuine Indian Head bleached middy cotton, 33 inches wide. Yard 20c

More genuine Bates colored table damask; guaranteed fast colors. Yard 95c

More pure linen. For far bleached crash toweling; full bolts. Yard 28c

More hemmed crochet bed spreads. Specials, each 2.25, 3.25, 3.75, 4.50

More satin spreads, hemmed and scalloped each 6.50, 7.25, 7.50, 10.00

More fine white and gray wool mixed blankets, specials, pair 6.50, 7.00, 7.25, 8.75

More "Barlan" fancy plaid Nashua wool finish blankets, first quality, pair 3.95

More large size bed comfortables, white cotton filling, specials ..... 3.75, 4.25, 5.50 to 7.50

More heavy silk bound baby blankets, made by Esmond Mills; white, pink, blue; 36x50 inches. Each 1.35

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS

CENTRE EASY BASEMENT

Everything for the Women Folks Now in the Department Where You Used to Buy the Men's Goods. Underwear, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Toques, Laundry Supplies, Aluminum Ware, Stationery and Aprons

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, all perfect, popular colors, the dollar kind. Pair	65c
Boys' and Girls' Hose, black, heavy ribbed; all sizes. Pair	35c
Boys' Slip-over Sweaters. Each	50c
Women's Sweaters—They're warm and good size. The colors—well, if you don't like them buy a package of dyes and fix them to suit. Each	1.45
Men's Gauntlet Working Gloves. Pair	35c
Men's Cotton Working Gloves. Pair	10c
Women's Cotton Lisle Hose, black only. Pair	35c
Children's Gloves and Mittens, an assorted lot. Pair	25c
Men's Sweaters, light weight; colors, blue, brown, some grey. Each	95c
Women's Flannelette Gowns, a large size garment. Choice	1.65

LAUNDRY SUPPLIES

Dutch Cleanser 6c, Large Can; Condensed Liquid Blueing	5c
Presto for machinists and blacksmiths; positively removes the dirt. Can	8c
Fels White Naptha Soap. Cake	7c

"The 10c Table" Rubber Sponges, Barrels Tooth Paste and Powder, Violet Ammonia, Jergens Bath Soap, Tooth Brushes, Liquid Shampoo, Massage Cream and other items.

WHERE U BOT THE HAT.

ADVANCE NOTICE

The Complete Alteration and Sumptuous Decorations of the

Hudson

CLOAK & SUIT STORE

—AT—

469 WASHINGTON STREET

Between Winter Street and Temple Place

Are rapidly nearing completion

WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

In This Paper

Friday, Nov. 19th

Note A remarkable collection of Coats, Wraps, Suits, Furs, Evening and Afternoon Frocks may be viewed in the window displays.

This marks the most important event to all seekers of the best in the latest styles and discriminating buyers in Boston and vicinity.

HUDSON

CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

469 WASHINGTON ST.

An American Institution of National Fame

We shall appreciate your early inspection and patronage.

Between Winter Street and Temple Place

MONKEY'S BITE MAY MAKE KING

Simian's Act, Fatal to Late Greek Ruler, Likely to Restore Constantine

London, Nov. 17.—There is no basis for the report from Paris that the allies will bar former King Constantine from the throne of Greece, it was stated at the Foreign Office today. It was pointed out that the Greek people have every right to settle their own affairs with the ballot and that the Paris report was evidently "inspired."

That the monkey's bite which killed the late Greek ruler may now in turn lead to the restoration of former King Constantine is increasingly evident.

Diplomatic circles believe that the movement to restore Constantine to the Greek throne will be successful. Diplomats fear, however, that the return of Constantine to Athens will be followed by an attempted anti-monarchist coup which will result in acute disorders, making intervention by the allies necessary.

The diplomatic expert of the Daily Telegraph in analyzing the new European situation created by the Greek election said:

"The British and French will assuredly not hesitate to declare that they no longer regard Greece as a friendly power if Constantine again becomes the head of the State. The international outlook is pregnant with immediate perils. The Turkish peace treaty (treaty of Sevres) may easily be jeopardized."

Keen regret over the defeat of the Venizelists was expressed by practically all of the leading newspapers.

"We cannot recall since Aristides the Just a more signal example of ingratitude and folly," said the Times.

"Some British firms have already intimated that they will not trade with Greece if former King Constantine returns to the throne," said the Morning Post. "It is possible for the allies to cancel their loans and produce an economic crisis in Greece."

The Daily Graphic printed an unconfirmed report that Premier Venizelos of Greece, who resigned yesterday, had left the country for Egypt, but it was not generally believed. M. Venizelos is planning to leave Greece to reside in an allied country, according to the Athens correspondent of the Daily Express. The ex-Premier has already announced his retirement from politics.

Reports are current among the delegates attending the League of Nations assembly meeting at Geneva that the allied powers might bar Constantine from the Greek throne on account of his pro-German sympathies during the war.

BELMONT OFFICER WINS NAVY MEDAL

Lieutenant Frederick Oliver Goldsmith of No. 112 Belmont street, Belmont, has been awarded the Navy Cross, according to a letter received from the Navy Department today.

The lieutenant was a cadet on the U. S. S. Ranger during 1915-16, until ill health forced him to retire. He then joined the British merchant marine.

He was cited for distinguished service while commanding officer on the U. S. S. John Collins, which did nine-sweeping duty in the North Sea. He was in the Parker Hill Hospital up to a few weeks ago suffering from injuries received while mine-sweeping.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

MAN FOUND SENSELESS WITH GAS JET OPEN

Antonio Oliva, aged fifty, living on the first floor at No. 53 Norman street, was found unconscious fully dressed, on a bed in his home with gas escaping from an open jet. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital and his name placed on the danger list.

Greek King in Exile Awaiting Throne

Photograph Copyrighted by International.

At last one of the many kings tumbled off their thrones by World War events seems likely to regain his royal power—and all through the bite of a pet monkey which killed his successor. This picture, made recently, shows the expectant former King Constantine and Queen Sophie with their youngest child, Princess Catherine, at Lucerne, Switzerland, where they have been living in exile.

ARREST GIRL ON DRUG CHARGE

Police Also Capture Man in Tremont Row for Alleged Peddling

Ruth Clark, alias Marion Hurley, aged twenty-three, of No. 41 Bowdoin street, West End, and Meyer Krowitz of Myrtle street, West End, were arrested in Tremont Row early today by Patrolmen John T. McGovern and Wilfred La Rohne of the Court square station charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic law.

Krowitz, according to the police, passed two "decks" of cocaine to the Clark girl. At the police station the cocaine was found on the girl. She was charged with unlawfully having drugs in her possession.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR VOGUE STORE OWNERS

Attorneys Francis G. Goodale of Weston and Charles Ferguson of Malden have been appointed receivers by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., in the United States Court in the bankruptcy case of Arthur W. Kemp Company of Boston, conductors of The Vogue Stores at Tremont and Washington streets. Each qualified in a bond of $10,000.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

INVITE U. S. TO REVISE LEAGUE

Assembly in Geneva Reported Planning to Change Covenant in March

London, Nov. 17.—The United States will be invited to submit proposals for a revision of the covenant of the League of Nations at a meeting of the League of Nations assembly in March, according to a Geneva dispatch to the London Graphic today.

Geneva, Nov. 17.—Foreign Minister Pueyrredon of Argentina caused a sensation at the opening of today's session of the League of Nations assembly meeting by declaring that all recognized nations ought to be admitted to membership.

"Argentina considers that every recognized nation should be taken into the League of Nations," declared the South American statesman. "Otherwise we shall create dangerous antagonisms and create a new alliance against the league."

This declaration was considered significant in view of the conflicting reports concerning Germany. Although the German Foreign Office was quoted as saying that Germany would not seek admission, it was said that a neutral country might act for Germany in seeking her entrance into the league.

Six vice-presidents of the assembly will be elected tomorrow morning. Despite the agitations of several small groups in favor of amendment of the league of Nations covenant to conform with the views of the United States, it is certain that nothing definite will be done at the present session. The rules of order would have to be amended and these have already been adopted provisionally.

Dr. Alfredo Costa, the Portuguese delegate, who has taken a leading part in the movement to have the covenant revised, said that another meeting of the assembly probably would be held in March for decisive action along this line.

It was stated unofficially today that negotiations have been begun among all delegates, headed by the Scandinavian nations and Italy and France, whereby amendments to the covenant which would be acceptable in America will be discussed and approved.

It was revealed that a further meeting of the league assembly will be called in March when America will be asked to submit her proposals for a new league.

The suggestions for a Society of Nations offered by William Randolph Hearst are being universally commended.

Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL For the Hands

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sold everywhere. Free sample each. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Election Expenses From Nothing to $2,859

Candidates at the recent election reported at the Secretary of State's office the following expenses:

Louis A. Frothingham, Republican, Congress, fourteenth district, $2,745; Charles A. Underhill, Republican, Congress, eighth district, $440; William H. O'Brien, Democrat, Congress, twelfth district, $847; William S. Greene, Republican, Congress, fifteenth district, $488; Calvin B. Paine, Republican, Congress, third, $346; James Jackson, Republican, State treasurer, nothing; George H. Jackson, Independent, State treasurer, $241; Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, lieutenant-governor, $2,859.

RUSSIANS WILL ATTACK POLES

Threat Made by Soviets to Clear Neutral Zone of Hostile Troops

By International News Service.

Riga, Nov. 17.—Charging that the Poles are giving support to the forces under General Rajchevitch, General Savinkoff and General Petlura, that are advancing into Russian territory, Soviet Russia is threatening to send an army to clear all Russian soil and the neutral zone between Soviet Russia and Poland of hostile troops.

This threat was made by M. Joffe, head of the Soviet Russian peace delegation, at a meeting of the Russian Political Club in this city. The Poles envoys promised to withdraw at once the Polish fighters that are with General Balakhovitch, General Savinkoff and General Petlura.

There are "White" Russian, Polish and Ukrainian troops fighting under General Rajchevitch, General Savinkoff and General Petlura. According to advices received on Sunday, some of these troops were advancing into White Russia in the region of Minsk and others were advancing through Ukrainia.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Government Buys More Silver

Government buying of silver under the Pittman $1 an ounce act now totals 17,000,127 ounces.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

GILCHRIST'S

Fur Trimmed Suits

$39.75

Duplicating the Popular Styles of the Hour at the Low Price of

$39.75

Tailored by experts in this season's most favored youthful ripple flare models, and also in the fashionable straight line effects, of velour, trimmed with Australian opossum fur. The coats are fully lined and warmly interlined, and all seams are reinforced. The colors are navy, brown and blue.

Home Comfort Footwear

Introducing our unusually complete variety of attractive styles for every member of the family

Women's Felt Slippers

Women's Juliets, with leather soles and low heels; popular colors. Specially priced at.. $2.50

Women's Ribbon Trimmed Slippers, silk pom-pom, soft leather soles, 8 pretty colors.. $2.50

Men's Felt Slippers $2.25 — Specially priced. Soft leather soles, in grey, navy or wine.

Children's Fancy Slippers $1.50 Up — According to size. Warm, comfortable and designed to please little tots.

Boys' Everett Slippers $2.50 Up — Good value. Fine quality felt; priced according to sizes; sewed leather soles.

Children's Juliets, $1.75 — Of felt, with leather soles, spring heels.

Children's Bootees, $1.75 Up — Ribbon trimmed, high tops; warm and cosy.

House Dresses and Bath Robes

$7.98

Excellent Values in **Percale House Dresses** $1.98

"Billie Burke" or fitted models; novelty pockets, chambray trimmings.

$1.98

Beacon Blanket Bath Robes $7.98

Modeled in a variety of patterns and colors; made either satin or cord trimmed.

"Billie Burke" Striped Gingham Dresses, contrasting colored chambray trimmings... $2.50

Flannelette Dressing Sacques—Popular colors, loose models with belt..... $1.59

Merchants Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

Mail Orders Filled

GILCHRIST'S

BOOST DAY BAGS and SUIT CASES

For Thursday Only

This One Day Event Offers a Remarkable Opportunity To Buy Appropriate Christmas Gifts at Important Savings.

Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags $7.95

Made in a desirable shade of brown, with solid brass lock and catches; French sewn edges, in sizes 17 and 18.

Professional or Students' Bags $2.45

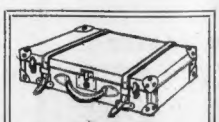
Splendidly made with sewn frame of heavy quality leather, in brown or black, all sizes.

Traveling Bags $5.95

Of genuine leather, cobra grain with plaid lining, lock and drop catches; size 18 inch.

Traveling Bags—Of crepe grain cowhide with drop lock and catches; genuine leather lined; made 3 piece style. Special.....$7.95

L. C. Chase Plush Auto Robes—72x54 inches, with stitched edges; in the popular blue, green or grey shades $5.99



Cowhide Leather Dress Suit Cases $12.50

Firmly constructed in the much desired brown shade with two all round straps; with full protected corners, in size 24.

Professional Bags $1.85

Genuine leather; made in size 14 in black or brown shade, with sewn frame and durable lining.

Students' Bags—Hand boarded cowhide leather with extra good lining; sewn frame; brown or black shade $3.95

Students' Bags—Of very fine quality, hand selected boarded cowhide; extra good quality in brown shade. Special.....$4.95

Merchants Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

Mail Orders Filled

Prime Furniture Co.

721 Washington St., Boston 11, Mass.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

No matter what article you select it will be delivered to your home on small down payment and the balance on liberal terms.

100-PIECE DINNER SET $29.85

$1.00 Per Week

This is a very artistic design in the wanted floral pattern, enriched with a neat gold edging. The Service is very complete and is one that especially appeals to lovers of handsome dinnerware.

However, in view of the exceptional character of this offering we suggest that you be here early in order to make sure of receiving one of these sets.

THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE CREDIT

Prime Furniture Co

721 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON 11. MASS

BRANCH STORE, 40 THIRD ST., DOVER, N. H.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

35c and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Eases Colds

At once! Relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

The first dose eases your cold. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

Relief awaits you! Open your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stop nose running; relieve the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!

say BAYER

BAYER

Aspirin

Always say "Bayer"

Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

The liver is one of the regulators of health. If the liver is active and well, good health and happiness are encouraged, but once you allow your liver to get torpid and sluggish, life becomes a misery. Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Headaches and Melancholy may appear, resulting in lack of energy, loss of interest and ill health; but I recommend Carter's Little Liver Pills to touch the liver and correct all liver ills.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get the blackheads out after the blackheads harden. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—Advertisement.

Remember

A small bottle of

MENTHO-LAXENE

with homemade sugar syrup makes a full pint of the very best and quickest acting

Cough Syrup

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

HOOVER AIDS AT LABOR PARLEY

Sees Hope Through Conference of Unions and Industry on Unemployment

By Universal Service.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Predicting that labor throughout the United States is due to suffer "a hard winter," Herbert Hoover arrived here and immediately went into conference with Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor to consider methods of meeting the threatened industrial crisis.

Hoover declared that the industrial depression is largely due to a decline in export trade. He expressed the opinion that the numbers of the unemployed are likely to be greatly increased, but declined to discuss the propriety of reducing wages.

NEARLY 3,000,000 IDLE.

The Department of Labor estimates that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 people are out of employment throughout the country at the present time.

The conference at the Federation headquarters lasted for three hours and was executive. At the conclusion, Hoover made this statement:

"I am present in response to an invitation by Mr. Gompers to give what advice and assistance I can to aid American labor in the trying period of readjustment through which the nation is passing.

"I feel that the conference will be productive of constructive work. Certainly it has been enlightening to me. I am here purely in a private capacity and do not represent either employers or labor, but rather, I hope, the great mass of the American people who wish to see industry stabilized and continuous production maintained.

LOWER WAGE SCHEME CHARGED.

Mr. Gompers said that it is too early to express an opinion on the results of the conference. Unemployment, he declared, is rapidly on the increase, due in part to the closing of factories by employers who hope by creating a shortage of jobs to induce the workers to accept lower wages. The Federation will oppose any wholesale reduction in the wage scale, he said.

Methods of "humanizing industry and improving the relations between employers and labor" were discussed at the conference by Robert W. Wolf, vice president of the Association of Mechanical Engineers and owner of several large paper mills. He declared that by recognizing the unions to which his employes belong, and discussing all grievances with committees appointed from the unions he had succeeded in bringing about harmonious relations and increased productiveness at a time when many employers were harrassed with continuous labor trouble. An extension of his methods, he declared, would do much toward stabilizing industry and increasing output.

In addition to Mr. Gompers and Mr. Hoover the meeting was attended by Vice-Presidents James Duncan, Joseph F. Valentine, Frank Duffy, William Green, T. A. Hickel, Jacob Fischer and Matthew Woll, eighth vice-president.

The National Industrial Conference Board, which represents the big employing interests of the country, asserts that there are plenty of jobs to be had, but that workers prefer unemployment to working at reduced wages.

Immigration was not discussed at the labor conference, but it was admitted that Congress will be petitioned to shut off all foreign immigration for a year until the industrial situation in this country has become stabilized.

NO WAGE REDUCTION FOR 35,000 AT FALL RIVER

Fall River, Nov. 17.—Wages in the cotton mills here will not be cut at the expiration of the present wage agreement between the operatives and employers, according to an announcement made following a conference of the cotton manufacturers. It is assumed that the present wage scale will be left unchanged during the next six months wage period. Thirty-five thousand employees are affected by the decision.

SHANKS INVITED TO SPEAK IN YALE CHAPEL

Major-General D. C. Shanks has been invited to speak at the dedication of memorial tablets in the chapel of Yale University, New Haven, tomorrow. These tablets have been placed in memory of the 225 Yale men who gave their lives in the World War. General Shanks is in New York attending a conference about the future plans of army corps areas in the United States, but will return this evening to Boston.

Plan Sunlight Dance

The Gate of Heaven Club of South Boston is arranging to hold a sunlight dance in the parish hall, Eleventh street, on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

How to Beautify Your Complexion

By VIOLA DANA

That sensational actress, Viola Dana, who is recognized as an authority on beauty topics, says: "The best and quickest method of obtaining a beautiful rosy-white complexion is to thoroughly cleanse the face at night and morning, then apply that popular beautifier, Derwillo, which has become a regular fad with over five hundred thousand discriminating girls and women in the United States. Derwillo takes the place of face powder as it is more life-like in appearance, its use cannot be detected and it stays on until you wash it off. Perspiration does not affect it, nor will it rub off on clothing, and the wonderful ease it has had proves that it is superior to all other beautifiers and face powders. There is nothing like it for dark, sallow skin, freckles, tan, coarse pores, wrinkles and many other facial blemishes. It is guaranteed absolutely harmless and sold at toilet counters everywhere with the understanding that if you don't like it they will give you back your money. Be sure to read the large article by Miss Dana soon to appear in this paper. It gives a world of valuable information on the care of the skin, something every girl and woman should know about. In the meantime get Derwillo and try it today. You will be astonished at the quick results it gives.—Advertisement.

HOSTESS

MARGUERITE GREER.

"Movies" will be the feature of an entertainment being given this evening at the Boston University College of Secretarial Science for the benefit of the general university fund. A moving picture machine has been given to the college by Grayson Nielson, one of the guarantors of the institution, and films will be shown for the first time in the new assembly hall. The Girls' Glee Club will sing and the Mandolin Club will play.

The committee in charge is composed of the following students: Chairman, Marguerite Greer of Roxbury; Sallie Bright of Washington, N. C.; Dorothea Cummings of Cambridge, and Elsa Schreiber of Dorchester.

SOMERVILLE MAN BADLY HURT BY AUTO TRUCK

Tony Maelo of No. 390 Somerville avenue, Somerville, is in the Symmes Arlington Hospital suffering from a [illegible] and possible concussion of the brain received when [illegible] by an automobile truck at Highland and Massachusetts avenues, Arlington. John W. O'Neill of No. 21 Cottage street, Roxbury, was operating the truck which struck Maelo.

VERMONT MAN FINED AS SHOOTING RESULT

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 17.—Charles Colton was fined $50 when arraigned in connection with an altercation with his brother, Harry Colton, on Church street last May, during which [illegible] wife was accidentally shot. It is alleged Harry pulled a [illegible] after being knocked through a plate glass window. He is to be tried later.

TILT ENLIVENS BURKE TRIAL

Sheriff Denies Accusation He Laughed and Cast Meaning Glances at Jury

Skowhegan, Me., Nov. 17.—A spicy tilt between attorneys for the defense, Sheriff Moores and the court, enlivened the trial of John A. Burke for the murder of Nelson W. Bartley.

Mr. Pattangall, chief counsel for Burke, accused Sheriff Moores of laughing aloud and casting meaning glances at the jury when Jonas Williams, of Jackman, father of Mrs. Burke, testified that his wife was not able to come to court.

The testimony of Mr. Williams seemed to greatly amuse many of the spectators, and a general laugh went around.

Sheriff Moores hotly denied Lawyer Pattangall's accusation, and a lively wrangle ensued, which Justice Wilson had difficulty in stopping.

Albert H. Hamilton, of Auburn, N. Y., handwriting and gun shot expert for the defense, gave his opinion that the questioned signatures, N. W. Hartley and Nelson W. Bartley, were written by the man who wrote the admitted signatures.

BARTLEY SIGNED NOTES.

Mrs. Flossie Burke, wife of the defendant, told of having a meeting in their home the evening of May 14 to sign the notes now questioned by the State and of the night Burke claimed he was shot by Bartley.

She heard her husband say that Bartley offered him a hundred or two but he wouldn't take it. Dr. Franklin A. White, a Boston specialist on diseases of the digestive organs, and connected with the Boston City Hospital, testified in contradiction to testimony offered by Dr. Frank N. Whittier of the State, that the process of digestion of food might be finished in two hours, or required from five to six hours.

On cross examination by Attorney-General Sturgis, Dr. White admitted he never had made an examination to determine the time that elapsed from the last meal to death.

LOOKING FOR CARTRIDGES.

Mrs. Lepha Moore, sister of Mrs. Burke and sister-in-law of Bartley, testified that while she was at Bartley's house on the afternoon of the day upon which Bartley disappeared, he was rummaging in the drawers of his desk and informed Mrs. Bartley that he was looking for cartridges, which he was going to give a fellow.

Dr. F. C. Tyson, superintendent of the State Hospital at Augusta, stated it was very difficult for a man of equal weight to handle a limp body, while it was much easier after stiffening.

The defence closes its direct evidence tonight, to be followed by rebuttal before the final arguments and charge to the jury.

Is Marriage a Success?

UNMARRIED AND UNHAPPY.

Marriage Editor—I have been following with much interest the tales of woe and of bliss. I am a bachelor of thirty-six, often very lonely and unhappy; live in a rooming house and board in restaurants, and, believe me, I call it a failure. How I have longed for the happiness I have seen in many homes. Surely marriage must be a success or God would not have created things as they are. Where it is a failure the fault must be laid to human errings. A disappointment in my younger days left me over as it were, and dampened my ardor so that I never again seemed to meet the right one. I agree with "Very Nice," that men ought to be placed on a ducking stool and ducked till they change their minds. I have a mother and four sisters and certainly his insinuations as veriest insults.

JUST LONELY.

ANSWERS LYNN 27.

Marriage Editor—

In reply to Lynn 27, I do not agree with him, and I ask the question "Where has he been?" If he will only look in the right places he will find a girl a real home-maker. If you are looking for faults in young girls you certainly will find them, and that is why most marriages are not a success.

I do not think that love is a lost quantity. If it is, it is on the part of twenty-seven.

I live in a family where I think love extends its guiding hand to help anything goes wrong. Most men do not realize the responsibilities that the average woman has to contend with at home. They get up in the morning, take their lunches and go to work, coming home at night expecting to find supper ready. If it isn't they generally make a scene, which makes the wife angry, simply because she is worn out with the care of the kiddies. Now, Twenty-seven, if you think there are not any good girls in the world the best thing for you to do is, "Open your eyes"

ONE WHO KNOWS.

SAY TURKS HAVE RIGHT IDEA.

Marriage Editor: In reply to whether marriage is a success, I'll say the old adage is still the rule, "Love is all the time in need of the Optical Expert." In my little experience with the fair sex (and fair is the proper word or they might name them the "Circus Sex"), as they think, that is, the majority of them, that Man was created for the sole purpose of getting enough together to make one round of pleasure for one "She." That's the reason he always remains a stingy brute. And the gob that is happily married or thinks he is, after his "trouble" experience, will find that he will after awhile be in the position of the gob who would like to slip a sleeper over on his spouse while she's burning the eggs and trying to convince him that the $10 shoes are made of bum material and that he ought to own a factory instead of driving a truck. Then they would have everything they wanted. The Turks have the only system. When the weaker sex get too strong, set them back again. If poor Always Broke only stopped washing dishes and remembered that he is the guy that earns the dough to make the "dirty dishes" possible, and explains same to Mrs. Strongwife, then things might be different. Of course he might have to follow the argument up with a little mix-up, but that makes for a "solid peace." I loved my wife, and when we first were strong love for a "good time" kept the wolf pack on our trail, but I was the only one could hear their yowls.

Some of the women are all right—those that can't talk. All women should be blindfolded while passing millinery and department stores and gagged while at home. That's the only way to make home life and marriage a grand success.

"SOLID COMFORT" for five years.

SAYS REAL MEN ARE SCARCE.

Marriage Editor, Boston, American—Your various columns on "Is Marriage a Success?" have offered me many a laugh, shock and now food for thought. Are there really some young men left who think of girls and women as in places their mother held? To me, like religion, it cannot be argued, everyone for his or her own opinion, but if unfavorable don't influence others. I can cook, sew, dance and have made a success of everything I set out to do, but I've yet to find the young man who would give up his good time for a home and wife. I'm willing to work, help and ideals to make a home where all my dreams will come true. Written from

RHODE ISLAND.

LIKE PLAYING POKER.

Marriage Editor:

"Is marriage a success?" is a pretty broad question, and the answer largely depends upon what, in the mind of the individual, constitutes "success"; i. e., what one person considers a perfect state of marriage another person may think is only a dismal failure. My understanding of the word "success" is a "state of perfection," and what marriages I have seen have almost all fallen far short of that mark, some of them decidedly so.

If the question were put this way, "Can marriage be a success?" I would answer, "Possibly, but not probably." Entering the state of marriage is like sitting in at a game of poker with a stripped deck and the poker wild—you're taking an awful chance.

Not a sage of vast experience, I am only twenty-five and unmarried, but I believe I am as well qualified to judge as many who have married and been entirely absorbed in their own little universe, for I have enjoyed (?) the opportunity of observing from behind outside standpoint marriage under quite a few different conditions and circumstances, and my observations have been disappointing, to say the least. My conclusions are that the old-fashioned mutual love, truth and continued happiness are decidedly lacking. In many instances having been replaced by toleration, sorrow and base deceit.

Perhaps I do express too much from weak human beings and have been living under a beautiful dream; however, I have been rudely awakened and thoroughly disillusioned and intend, in spite of the unconstitutional measures that have been advocated to forever remain a bachelor.

C. G./P.

Taunton, Mass.

CARMEN RESENT ROAD'S ACTION

Declare State Organization Will Request Lawrence Conductor's Reinstatement at Once

Lawrence, Nov. 17.—That the Street Carmen's Union all over the State will take action on the issue of the discharge from the service of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway of Patrick F. Ryan, Lawrence conductor whom the officials of the company have termed "disloyal," was the sense of a statement issued following the official notification that Ryan was discharged.

Ryan was called to the office of the company here by John H. Hayes, manager of the local district, and given his wages. He was told that his discharge resulted from a ruling made by the trustees of the road last week. Ryan's appearance before the City Council of this city in criticism of the company was given as the cause of his discharge.

"Shades of slavery days," said Ryan in his public statement. "Chairman Loring decides that his employes must become mummies. They must put a padlock on their lips. Mr. Loring's attitude toward labor is uninspiring and sordid."

That there will be no strike by the union was asserted by union heads, but the discharge of Ryan as the first to disobey the "disloyalty" ruling will be fought generally by the street car men throughout the State.

$125,000 FIRE IN BEVERLY

Four-Story Factory Structure Destroyed, Leaving 50 Without Employment

Beverly, Nov. 17.—Fifty workers are idle as a result of a fire which razed the four-story factory structure owned by Solon Lovett at No. 43 Peseral street, and destroyed the finished and unfinished stock of four manufacturers who occupied the building. The loss will total $125,000, it is estimated.

The flames threatened to spread to other factories clustered in the vicinity, but heroic efforts on the part of the fire department prevented a conflagration. The building was occupied by the following firms: D. Nicholas Corporation, tool makers; Solon Lovett, William H. Howard and Moore Brothers, all engaged in the manufacture of shoe parts.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

HOLY CROSS $1,000,000 FUND HALF SECURED

The grand total of receipts in the Million Dollar Building Fund campaign of Holy Cross College has reached the sum of $569,143, with reports from all sectional campaign chairmen pointing to the likelihood that the final figures will be in excess of the amount asked for.

Domino Syrup

The Cane Flavor Will Delight You

Domino Golden Syrup

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Dye Right

Skirts
Blouses
Dresses
Curtains
Coats
Gloves
Waists
Ginghams
Sweaters
Draperies
Stockings
Coverings
Everything!

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind! Then perfect results are guaranteed, whether you dye a wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

You can not make a mistake. Simple directions in each package. Druggist has color card—16 rich colors.

Diamond FAST FADELESS Dyes

PRICE + PURITY = WAR DEPARTMENT CANNED MEATS

The United States Government, through the War Department, has launched another drive against the High Cost of Living.

Millions of dollars' worth of canned meats—Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Corned Beef Hash, and Bacon—those meats which American soldiers, at home and overseas, consumed for months, and which hundreds of thousands of civilians in every section of the United States tested and found delicious during the initial drive, are again being offered to the public. These War Department Canned Meats will be put on the shelves of the dealers of the United States at such a low cost as to insure their introduction into the home of every American who appreciates a high grade of canned meats and who appreciates the value of saving a dollar.

Seven years ago you bought canned meats at what today are impossible prices—elsewhere. But the War Department is making it possible for you to purchase foodstuffs at figures even below those of pre-war days.

The quality of War Department Canned Meats is unquestioned. For three months, now, these meats have been on the American market. That the thrifty American housewife appreciates their high standard is demonstrated by the fact that more than $10,000,000 worth have left War Department storage houses for the consuming field.

Quality plus price will guarantee their resale. The dealer will purchase them at such a low figure that he will be able to re-sell them at a price far below that obtaining in the commercial field, and still make a reasonable profit.

These meats are to be sold in the United States, and the American people, whose money, through Liberty Bonds, taxes, etc., purchased them, are being enabled to reap a return by re-buying them. Not only will a big saving be effected, but the best grade of canned meats possible can be obtained. Compare the prices in the table below with a similar list obtainable from your dealer. You will be astounded at the difference. Test the quality of War Department Canned Meats. You will find them the equal of any. The War Department stands behind every can sold.

Prices and Discounts to Dealers—Effective November 15th, 1920

Prices on War Department Canned Meats Are as Follows:

CORNED BEEF		ROAST BEEF	
No. 1 cans	15c per can	No. 1 cans	9c per can
No. 2 cans	27c per can	No. 2 cans	18c per can
1-lb. cans	18c per can	1-lb. cans	12c per can
6-lb. cans	$1.00 per can	2-lb. cans	24c per can
CORNED BEEF HASH		6-lb. cans	70c per can
1-lb. cans	15c per can	**BACON**	
2-lb. cans	30c per can	12-lb. cans	$2.50 per can

Table of Discounts

The discounts to apply on all purchases of surplus canned meats on and after November 15th, 1920, are as follows:

$250 to $1,000 Net.	$2,501 to $4,000, 10 per cent.
$1,000 to $2,500, 5 per cent.	$4,001 and over, 20 per cent.

On full carload lots, shipped at Government expense, if value of full carload is *less* than $4,001.00, then 20 per cent. discount will be allowed on the value of the carload.

When purchases reach $250,001—24 per cent. net to prevail
When purchases reach $1,000,001—28 per cent. net to prevail.
When purchases reach $100,001—31 per cent. net to prevail.
When purchases reach $1,000,001 and over—35 per cent. net to prevail.

This means that the total purchase of a customer in carload lots from time to time will be taken into consideration and the proper discount applied on the sum of all the purchases, including the first carload lot.

Freight Prepaid

Shipments of not less than carload lots will be made at Government expense to any point in the United States outside a radius of 20 miles of the point of storage from which shipment is made.

Send Orders to Nearest DEPOT QUARTERMASTER at the Following Addresses:

New York City, 461 8th Ave.
Boston, Mass., Army Supply Base.
Chicago, Ill., 1819 West 39th St.
Atlanta, Ga., Transportation Bldg.
San Antonio, Tex.
San Francisco, Cal.

SURPLUS PROPERTY BRANCH,
OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL,
MUNITIONS BUILDING,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HARDING RULE TO BE 'GOLDEN ERA'

Secretary Marvin of Home Market Club Predicts Great Prosperity

A golden era of prosperity under the leadership of Warren G. Harding, with government "of Americans, by Americans and for Americans" was predicted by Thomas O. Marvin, secretary of the Home Market Club, at the annual meeting of this organization today.

The meeting was held in the offices of the club, No. 77 Summer street, for the purpose of electing officers and directors, Calvin D. Paige of Southbridge presiding in the absence of President William B. H. Dowse. Mr. Paige also spoke.

Mr. Marvin, in referring to the election, said that the fact that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" had been again demonstrated. He condemned the League of Nations as offered by President Wilson, but said that the reply of the country to the President's request for "a great and solemn referendum" should not be mistaken.

ABIDE BY TRADITIONS.

It was not a verdict for a provincial, isolated America, he said, but an announcement that America still prefers the international policy of Washington and Jefferson to the internationalism of Woodrow Wilson.

The restoration of America's prestige on the seas is one of the foremost aims of the new administration, Mr. Marvin declared, and the agricultural interests of the country will be encouraged, promoted and protected. The American market for the American producer will be the aim and purpose of the new administration also, and manufacturing will again have the encouragement and protection of a wise and successful industrial policy.

TO MAINTAIN STANDARDS.

The standard of living of American labor, the speaker said, will have the safeguards of adequate tariff schedules and the opportunity for employment will be increased by a wise regulation of foreign competition.

President Dowse was re-elected to serve another year, and the following directors re-elected for the term expiring in 1923: Charles Cheney, B. H. Bristow Draper, Richard S. Russell, L. J. Knowles and J. Lowell Johnson. Members of the executive committee re-elected were Franklin W. Hobbs, R. P. Snelling, William M. Butler, Frank B. Hopewell and Albert Greene Duncan. Charles H. Merriman, Providence, William A. Prendergast, former comptroller of New York city, and Ward Thoron, Lowell, were new officers elected for the term expiring in 1923.

QUINCY MAN HELD AS RESULT OF CRAP GAME

Joseph Thomas was arraigned in the Quincy Court today charged with perjury and conducting a crap game. He was in court Monday as a complainant against Michael Hassan, whom he charged with assault and battery. Hassan testified that Thomas got him into a crap game and he lost $200. He admitted that on discovering that the dice were "phony," he slapped Thomas in the face. Judge Albert Avery ordered an investigation and the arrest of Thomas followed. He was held in $1,000 on each charge. The case against Hassan was dismissed.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

16 Autoists Fined $5

Sixteen autoists were fined $5 apiece in the Dorchester District Court today for violation of the automobile laws. The complainants were John P. McNeally and Leo P. Hoban, auto policemen of Station 11. Most of the violations occurred on Columbia road and Dorchester avenue.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

Take one of two Cascarets occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts so nicely as Cascarets. Children love them too. 10, 25, 50 cts.

CRANE SETTLES FOR $100,000

Millionaire's Costa Rican Wife Gets Only Child and Divorce Later

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 17.—The separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Ilida Pino Crane ended suddenly when she accepted an offer of $100,000 and custody of her two-year-old son, made by Bert R. Crane, her millionaire husband.

The settlement came unexpectedly while a fashionable crowd was waiting to hear counsel for the Central American beauty read love letters, which they said Mr. Crane had written to several women.

TO GET ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

The settlement included:

Cash payment of $100,000 to Mrs. Crane.

Mrs. Crane to have custody of their only child, Raphael Antonio, two years old.

Mrs. Crane to be given absolute divorce on testimony already submitted.

Crane to pay all expenses of his son's education, if Mrs. Crane so desires, with the understanding that he is to select the school if he pays the bills.

Mrs. Crane to drop all claims against her husband's estate.

Crane to pay all costs of litigation.

Several conferences were held between attorneys for the Cranes before settlement was agreed upon. At first, it was said Mrs. Crane's attorneys demanded $300,000, while Mr. Crane's attorneys would offer but $75,000. Later Mrs. Crane agreed to settle for $100,000.

HELD IS "PASSIONATE" LETTERS.

The final conference was held just after attorneys for Mrs. Crane had introduced in evidence fifteen passionate love letters which they attributed to the millionaire. Before they were read it was announced a compromise had been effected.

As soon as the compromise agreement had been made, attorneys began preparation of divorce papers. It was announced evidence already introduced would be used to prove desertion. Mr. Crane had indicated he wanted an absolute divorce and it is not expected he will contest the action.

Mother and 2 Children Die as House Burns

By International News Service.

Orange, N. J., Nov. 17.—Three lives were lost and eighteen persons had narrow escapes in a fire which destroyed a large frame dwelling near here today. The dead are Mrs. Hermina Herk and her daughters, Catherine, seven, and Theresa, five.

The woman's husband was leading his family from the building when they were separated in the smoke.

The bodies of Mrs. Herk and the children were later found in the debris in the basement.

NEW HAVEN HAS CUT ITS FORCE

Hundreds Laid Off Owing to General Slump in Freight Business

Several hundred employes have been laid off by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad during the past few days, because of the slump in freight business.

Officials of the road were unable to say today exactly how many had been cut from the payrolls, but declared that no department on the system had been spared. Clerks, freight handlers, shop men, etc., have been laid off all over the system as the decline in business made their services unnecessary.

There has been a big cut in Fall River. About 190 were laid off at the South Braintree reclamation plant. The Readville shops are still busy and there have been only a few discharges there.

An official of the road said today that freight business has dropped sharply in the last month. First eastbound freight fell off and now there is a slump in freight for all directions. He said none of the New England roads earned their operating expenses in the last two months, in spite of the big boost in rates.

He said the road has not found it necessary to make "wholesale cuts," like some other Eastern roads have done, but that business will have to pick up shortly or more employes will have to go.

WOMAN HELD AS POLYGAMIST

290-Pounder, Freed on Bigamy Charge, Rearrested After She Owns to 4 Husbands

New York, Nov. 17.—Annie Levine, aged forty, and weighing 290 pounds was acquitted of bigamy in the Court of General Sessions. The charge against her was dismissed on the ground that she had four and not two husbands as specifically charged.

No sooner was she freed than she was rearrested and held in $500 bail to await the action of the grand jury on her own admission of having had many husbands.

She was arraigned on an indictment returned last week by the grand jury charging her with having married Harry Bakal, a cloth finisher, without going through the formality of getting a divorce from Max Feinchbaum, a wealthy baker of Cleveland.

Miss Levine testified that her first victim was a Philip Perota from whom she obtained a Jewish divorce, not recognized by the law courts. Her second adventure was with Louis Clapper. The next was Feinghinebaum and then Bakal.

Miss Levine's attorney then asked Judge McIntyre to dismiss the case since, when she married Bakal, Feigenbaum was not her legal husband, and if there was a legal husband, he was not named in the complaint. The judge could do nothing but comply with the request. Annie was then re-arrested. It is thought likely that she has had at least six husbands.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

LEGAL AID SOCIETY HAS 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Important events in the life of the Boston Legal Aid Society during its thirty years existence will be reviewed at the anniversary dinner of the organization at the Harvard Club tonight. During the first year the society was formed it had 195 cases. Last year over 5,000 cases were handled, most of them for persons unable to pay a lawyer's fee. Speakers tonight include Arthur D. Hill, corporation counsel for the city of Boston; Graydon Stetson, William R. Sears and Joseph D. Taylor.

Piles Relieved in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to relieve Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles. Acts as poultice, gives instant relief. Then heals and cures. 60c.—Adv.

CAMP DEVENS LAND CASES BEFORE FEDERAL JURY

The question of proper remuneration for land taken by the War Department as a part of Camp Devens was taken up by Judge Morton and a jury in the Federal court today. The court proceedings resulted from a petition signed by twenty owners of about 150 acres of land, who asked for 1000 dollars damages.

SEEK TO IDENTIFY BODY FOUND ON COAST REEF

Newport, R. I., Nov. 17.—Further efforts were made today to identify the body of a man found on Brenton Reef. A brother of Albert Anderson, also on the Cape Fear, whom was drowned and sunk by the City of Atlanta early this month, has arrived here from Plainfield, N. J., today to inspect the body. The bodies of the fifteen victims of the collision have not been recovered.

WRITERS HONORED AT WOMEN'S RECEPTION

Members of the New England Women's Press Association today gave a reception on the 25th anniversary of the association to Miss Myrtle Winslow Jackson of London, and Miss Abbie Farwell Brown. Miss Jackson is not only an author and poet and Miss Brown is an author and poet and Miss Brown is a Boston writer. In the receiving line with the president, Mrs. Rose Moore Strong, were seven ex-presidents, including Miss Helen M. Winslow, the founder.

DIRECT U. S.-GERMANY CABLE IS FORECASTED

New York, Nov. 17.—The laying of a direct cable between the United States and Germany was foreshadowed here in connection with an announcement by the directors of the Commercial Cable Company that messengers have been commissioned with the German telegraph administration for handling cable traffic between the two countries.

—*By Far the Largest Credit Establishment in New England.*

N. SALLINGER

501 Washington St.
At West St.

PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
"Different From the Rest"
Open Saturday Evenings

The Enormous Purchasing Power Of N. Sallinger's Stores Drives Prices Downward

THE SALLINGER Credit and Cash Establishments in New England's largest cities occupy a commanding position in the merchandise markets of America. The purchasing power of these establishments represents millions of dollars in a year's merchandising. No price concession is denied him that the greatest stores enjoy. His customers are protected in every movement of the market, and no store in this city, cash or credit, can or does offer its clientele better merchandise or lower prices than are given the customers of N. Sallinger.

AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OF LOWER PRICES

We wish our customers to feel that at all times they can buy here on credit at prices as low as those of any department or any cash store in Boston. Mr. Sallinger guarantees that his prices are never higher than the best cash stores, and that in many cases they are lower, due to his enormous purchasing power.

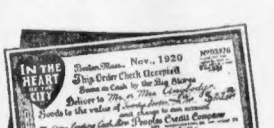
BEAUTIFUL NEW DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S APPAREL

Suits
Coats
Furs
Fur Coats

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED—PAYMENTS As Low As..... 1.00 A Week

Dresses
Skirts
Waists
Under Silks

In this department N. Sallinger has given his customers the very finest of everything that an artistic intelligence could secure—the smartest styles—the best qualities—the lowest prices and the most liberal credit.


IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Boston Mass. Nov. 1920
Bring Order Check Excerpted
Same in Cash by the Big Store
Deliver to Mr. or Mrs.
Goods to the value of
Signed
GOOD FOR ANY AMOUNT

WE DO NOT LIMIT YOUR CHOICE OF CREDIT--Select Your Kind of a Store and We Will Issue This ORDER CHECK On It For ANY AMOUNT.

Use N. Sallinger's Order Check for DEPARTMENT AND OTHER STORE CREDIT

Most inexpensive convenience ever devised for the accommodation of the credit buying public.

WITH this famous Order Check, originated by N. Sallinger, the public may open a **charge account on any kind of a store in Boston.**

Payments as Low as **1.00 A WEEK**

It Costs No More

to carry an account at these big cash stores by using N. Sallinger's Order Check than it did in pre-war times, and the payments are just as small and the terms as liberal as ever. The stores give N. Sallinger's customers the lowest cash prices and all the free service, such as delivery, etc., the same as they give their own credit or cash customers.

Illustration shows embroidered chamystine wrap with nutria collar and cuffs.

Springfield Establishment, 332 Main St.

Providence Establishment, 256 Westminster St.

Thanksgiving Offer

14 gifts to add attractions to the dinner

Made with style—E—mold

Fruit Desserts

Rich in real fruit, sealed in glass

Thanksgiving serve a Jiffy-Jell dessert. Get it now, and let us send you free some dainty way of serving.

Jiffy-Jell is the new grade quick gelatin dessert. Its fruit flavors are rich and real.

We crush the fruit, condense the juice and seal it in a bottle. So you get real fruit and much of it, not a mere fruit taste.

Eight fruits thus come to you in Jiffy-Jell desserts. Each package has a bottle of a rich fruit essence. It gives to these supreme desserts a multiplied delight.

Jiffy-Jell comes ready-sweetened. It comes acidulated with lemon or grape acid. Simply add boiling water, as directed on package, then the flavor from the bottle, and let cool.

A package serves six in mold form, or 12 if you whip the jell—all for 15 cents. The fruit alone would usually cost more.

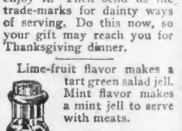
Get several flavors of this new-type dainty. Millions now enjoy it. Then send us the trade-marks for dainty ways of serving. Do this now, so your gift may reach you for Thanksgiving dinner.

Aluminum Dessert Molds

The Individual Molds come in sets of six, assorted styles as above, or all one style. The six will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. Send one (J) trade-mark for one mold or six for the set of six.

New-Pattern Dessert Spoons

An exquisite pattern of Wm. Rogers & Son AA silverplate, guaranteed 20 years. No advertising on spoons. Send 2 (J) trade-marks for one spoon, plus 10 cents for postage and packing. Get balance later. Or send 12 (J) trade-marks for six spoons, plus 60 cts. for postage, etc.



10 Flavors in Glass Vials

Mint Lime Raspberry
Cherry Loganberry
Strawberry Pineapple Orange
Lemon Also Coffee Flavor

A Bottle in Each Package

Pint Molds

Pint molds serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. See list below. Send 6 (J) trade-marks for any style. Value, 60 cents each.

Jiffy-Cup

A half-pint aluminum measuring cup. Use in dissolving Jiffy-Jell correctly, or as a standard cup in any recipe. Send 2 (J) trade-marks for it.

Dessert Helps Free

Buy Jiffy-Jell from your grocer. Cut out the (J) trade-marks in circle on front of package. Send us 6 for any pint mold or the set of Six Individual Molds. Send 2 for Jiffy-Cup or 2 and 10 cents for the spoon. The Pint Molds are as follows:

Style—B—Heart-shaped like Style 5 above.
Style—C—Fluted like Style 6 above.
Style—D—Fruit Salad Mold.
Style—E—Pineapple Mold—see dessert at top.
Style—H—Star-shaped.

Check Gifts Wanted
—Style—B
—Style—C
—Style—D
—Style—E
—Style—H
—Set of Six
—Jiffy-Cup
—Spoon

Jiffy Dessert Co.
Waukesha, Wis.

MAIL THIS

Enclosed find ..... (J) trade-marks for which send gifts I check.

Name .....
Address .....

Stocks Weak in New York at Noon; Call Money Opens at 8 Per ent; Sterling Advances

LEADERS SELL BELOW PAR

Market Reacts Late in the Forenoon; Equipments Prominent in the Decline

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, the market having reacted late in the second hour. Crucible and Baldwin sold below par. Equipments were sent in the drive. Southern Pacific, which had been the strongest rail, was off a fraction and Reading a point.

Trading was of moderate volume, first hour transactions aggregating but about 160,000 shares. Call money opened at 8 per cent. Demand sterling opened at $3.46¾, an advance of 8 cents.

MAID A QUIET START.

The market had a quiet start and while the majority of active issues were up on first transactions the undertone denoted uneasiness and the advance was not maintained. Rising was dwindled or were eliminated in many instances and before the first hour was over there were more issues down than up. Several issues sold at new lows for the year on that list, among them being International Corporation, Hide & Leather common and preferred, Coca Cola, Crucible, Goodrich, International Paper, U. S. Food Products, Utah Copper, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Studebaker declined. The last named sold at its lowest since 1911 and International Paper since 1915. Both issues were under pressure from the start. Much of the selling was by investors who are disheartened over the general outlook and prefer other holdings to mining shares. Consolidated Gas and International Corporation three points before mid-morning. But stocks moving as a group, which was the case also with rails and oils, Southern Pacific was the strongest carrier in Mexican Petroleum did the best among petroleum issues. Shipping shares sought a lower level. Early trading was of less volume than before this week.

SELLING ORDERS ACCUMULATE.

Selling orders had accumulated overnight to such an extent that the support offered the market at the opening was largely offset, but it was found a rule of the day that orders consummated that stocks were not in plentiful supply. This and the advance in sterling exchange had also a salutary influence and when the second hour began prices were higher than the opening figures. It was believed by most observers that the liquidating movement is over for the present and the bear crowd, while still searching the list for weak spots, was not aggressive. Enough resistance was offered yesterday to inspire a little caution and the part of those already far committed on the short side. The money situation is said to be slowly improving but the business outlook is no more favorable. Trade depression is the most adverse influence at present.

Wall Street Briefs

For the nine months ended September 30, 1920, the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reports net profits after charges of $1,791,426.

Net profits for the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. for the first nine months of this year amounted to $2,525,787 and the preferred loss surplus amounted to $11,701,988. It distributed $439,296 in common and preferred dividends.

For the fiscal year ended with August the American Cotton Oil Co. reports a net loss of $1,000,000 against net profits of $6,941,000 for preceding twelve months.

The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad was incorporated in Delaware with $100,000,000 for taking over the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, which is scheduled to be disposed of at a receivers' sale Saturday next.

Whether American Express directors met in Philadelphia yesterday they passed the quarterly dividend.

Rail Earnings

For the third 1920 quarter the Central Vermont Railway reports an increase of $600,000 in gross earnings, a decrease of $760,000 in operating expenses. The net operating income was $1,361,000.

The Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway increased $220,043 in September and its operating income $258,664, against a loss of $38,621 a year ago. Net increased $2,430,231 and $1,180,189, respectively.

For September the net operating income of the Kansas City Southern Railway was $1,000,000 and $4,000,000 a share after dividends on the common and $4,000,000 a share after dividends on the $7 per cent. Class A Stock.

The net operating income of $669,552 of Kansas City Southern for September was the largest sum of $34,69 on the common.

The net operating income of $669,552 of Rock Island for September was an annual rate of $8,034,624, against $4,000,000 a year ago. Net for nine months was $17,000,000 or $9 on the common.

For September the Hocking Valley road reports net earnings of $561,000, against $1,000,000 a year ago. Net for nine months was $4,000,000 or $2.10 a share

WISE DELIGHTS IN NEW PLAY

Comedian Well Supported in "The Proper Spirit" at the Arlington Theatre

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Tom Wise, one of the most capable comedians on our stage, supported by a very competent company, is playing a new piece at the Arlington Theatre, entitled, "The Proper Spirit."

The play was written by Willard Robertson and Kilbourn Gordon and is constructed in a prologue and three acts.

A ROMANTIC THEME.

The playwrights have got hold of a sweet and romantic theme, an idea with a scent of rosemary and lavender. They have embellished it with lyrical and original character for Tom Wise, a part which exhibits his genial and wholesome qualities to the full. They have a wonderful part for that skilful actor, Frederic Burt, the role of a literary failure with a shattered romance to account for his mental attitude.

But they haven't got a play yet. In its present shape, "The Proper Spirit" doesn't really grip one's interest until it is nearly half over—too late.

PLAY NEEDS TRIMMING.

A rambling sort of prologue, lacking in dramatic interest is responsible for this delay. If I were Mr. Harris, the producer, I would amputate it, and get directly to the play. A few words of explanation in the first act would explain the incidents of the prologue far more pleasantly than the scene itself.

There can be no fault to find with the company. Every part is well played. The dialogue, which is very light, is put across effectually by everybody.

Aside from the principals, Tom Wise and Frederic Burt, Robert Ames plays a young reporter very realistically, and Sylvia Field as a ingenue is entirely charming. Marion Kirby as a colored maid deserves special mention and so does Elliot Nugent.

FLUCTUATIONS OF LABOR SHOWN IN U. S. REPORT

Washington, Nov. 17.—Big increases in the iron and steel industries during the month of October, with corresponding decreases in the woolen, hosiery, underwear and leather industries, were shown in official figures of the Department of Labor as made public here.

The largest increase in the employment of labor in October of this year, compared with October of last year, was 57.3 per cent. in the iron and steel industries, and the greatest decrease was 32.6 per cent. in the woolen industry and 26.3 per cent. in the hosiery, underwear and leather industries. The smallest decrease was 1.9 per cent. in the cotton goods industry. Increases in pay roll were greatest in the iron and steel industries, which amounted to 85.3 per cent., and in the car building industry, where pay rolls jumped 55.6 per cent. The boot and shoe industry showed a decrease of 28.4 per cent. in pay roll.

FINED $125 FOR SELLING ONE GILL OF WHISKEY

William D. Carey of Lowell following his plea of guilty to a federal indictment, which charged him with selling one gill of whiskey, paid a fine of $125, imposed on him by Judge Clarence Hale of the Federal Court. Carey was taken into custody last May, following the illegal sale at his near-beer saloon in Lowell.

Following his plea of guilty to a federal indictment charging him with having in possession four gallons of whiskey, in violation of the prohibition law, Stanley A. Rogers of Freetown paid a fine of $100 which was imposed on him by Judge Hale.

TWO BOYS ACCUSED OF EXPRESS THEFTS

Inspectors Donovan and Butler of the bureau of criminal investigation, with Lawrence Welch of the Expressmen's Protective League, arrested John J. Cosgrove, aged nineteen, of No. 79 Baxter street, and Thomas P. Mulkhern, aged twenty, of No. 112 D street, both South Boston, for the larceny of 257 dress patterns valued at $65 from an express wagon. The goods, the property of The Pictorial Review Co., No. 116 Bedford street, were recovered.

WANT STATE TO PAY FOR REMOVAL OF SNOW

Methuen, Nov. 17.—The Associated Boards of Trade of Essex County, at a meeting here, voted to introduce a bill in the Legislature seeking to have the State meet all expenses for removing snow from the State highways during the Winter. The State is now prepared to furnish plows, but there are no funds to put the machines into service.

WALSHES UNOPPOSED IN CARMEN'S ELECTION

William Walsh, business agent of Boston Carmen's Union, is unopposed for re-election to that position for the first time in the history of the local. The annual election will be held December 5. The primaries will take place next Sunday at the headquarters in Fay Hall.

The only other officer who will be unopposed for re-election is Michael Walsh.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

"Kick" Board at Harvard

Matthew Luce, regent of Harvard, has appointed a "kick" committee to see that everything is O. K. in the freshmen dormitories, and to receive complaints and remedy the same.

LOGICAL ADVICE!

Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality.

Scott's Emulsion

nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-21

BOSTON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Miss Geraldine Clark, Junior League Member, Presented at Tea on Beacon Hill

By SARA ORCUTT

Mrs. Livingston Cushing arrives at her home, No. 233 Berkeley street, on Friday, after a three weeks' visit in Montreal, Canada. She will make the trip by auto.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Fay and her daughter, Miss Mary Fay, opened their home, No. 418 Beacon street, on Monday, after the Summer at Woods Hole. Miss Fay continues to sing for charity as generously as she did in war times.

* * *

Miss Geraldine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Clark (Harriott Fitzgerald), of Dedham and No. 293 Beacon street, was presented today at a tea, followed by dancing, given by Mrs. Robert Farley Clark of Chestnut street. Miss Clark is a member of the Junior League. She is the granddaughter of Desmond FitzGerald of No. 410 Washington street, Brookline, the well-known art authority. The Clark's Summer home is in Barnstable.

* * *

A prominent engagement announced at Concord, N. H., is that of Miss Caroline Pearson and William Ellsworth Spalding. Miss Pearson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan C. Pearson and very popular socially in Boston. She is a Radcliffe graduate, class of 1919. Mr. Spalding is a son of Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Spalding of New Haven, Ct. He was graduated from Harvard in 1919.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Chard, well known socially in Buffalo, is to spend the Winter in Boston. She has taken an apartment at the Hotel Vendome.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Amory Du Blois of No. 523 Newbury street is settled at the Hotel Victoria for the Winter after spending the Summer at her home in Newport.

The Benefit for Dennison House, given today at Steinert Hall, was a complete success. Professor Townsend Copeland gave one of his delightful readings.

Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Robert Means and Mrs. Robert Livermore are prominent workers for the cause. After the reading many went to the tea for Miss Geraldine Clark.

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WORCESTER WORKER HURT IN 30-FOOT FALL

Gardner, Nov. 17.—James Maynaugh of Worcester was seriously injured when he fell thirty feet after slipping from a steel beam on the new Gardner General Foundry Company building. He received five broken ribs, a broken collarbone and severe lacerations about the body.

Miss Eleanor Goodwin, second daughter of Mrs. William H. Goodwin of 150 Commonwealth avenue, a member of the 1920 Sewing Circle. Her sister, Miss Isabel Goodwin, is a member of the Vincent Club and Sewing Circle of 1917-18.

Photo by Waite-Boston.

PROBE MYSTERIOUS EAST WEYMOUTH FIRES

The Weymouth Board of Fire Engineers has ordered an investigation following several fires in a building at No. 846 Broad street, East Weymouth. The building is occupied by Mike Dalto, who keeps an automobile there.

Two weeks ago, Driver Blanchard of the Central Fire Station investigating a fire in the building found a mattress had started the blaze. It was beneath the auto where it had been left by someone repairing the car. Yesterday Blanchard responded to a fire and found that two blazes had been started in the same building but in different rooms.

MISSING POLSKA REALLY AN AMERICAN BOW-WOW

Dear Reader — Have you seen "Polska?" Who is he? Why, he is a little dark brown Scotch terrier, and the playmate of Louise and Phoebe Russell of No. 100 Goddard avenue, Brookline. He has been missing since November 5 and his two little chums are heartbroken. He used to wait for them outside the school and bring them home every day, but now they have to come home alone. So friend reader, if you see "Polska" you can make two children happy and also receive a liberal reward by returning him to the Russell home. P. S. Although his name is Polish he understands English.

NATIONAL GUARD HERE 14,000

Eleven Bay State Companies Inspected This Week by Colonel L. C. Scherer

Colonel Louis C. Scherer, in charge of militia affairs in the First Army Corps area, announces that there is every prospect of the National Guard numbering 14,000 officers and enlisted men in this State.

"Already we have inspected eleven companies this week, and they are fast responding," he said. "There are two companies of supply trails in Lawrence, Companies A, B and D, 9th Infantry, will be inspected this evening at the East Armory, as well as a supply troop of cavalry at Commonwealth Armory, which is the last unit of the cavalry to be formed of the National Guard in this State.

"Then Company M of 9th Infantry, at Everett, will be inspected tonight and auto supply train, while tomorrow there are headquarters company and supply company of the 2nd Field Artillery at Worcester and then Battery E of the 2nd Regiment, at Lynn.

"That is a fine showing for the National Guard of Massachusetts. We just returned from Washington and I told them there that the Bay State was going ahead rapidly with the National Guard. I am proud of the way that the organization is forming."

29 NOW IN FIELD FOR CITY COUNCIL

The field of candidates for the City Council jumped to twenty-nine when Fred Kinney of No. 33 Dunster road, Jamaica Plain, took out papers for signatures to run for the Council. Mr. Kinney is the head of the Kinney Manufacturing Company of Boston.

Every candidate to have his name placed on the ballot must file 7,000 certified signatures before November 23.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

TO SUSPEND POLICEMAN PRESENT AT CARD GAME

Haverhill, Nov. 17.—Patrolman Albert L. Houle, overseas war veteran who was found by City Marshal Algene M. Worcester in a room where a card game was progressing Sunday, will be suspended for ten days without pay by Commissioner of Public Safety Albert L. Bartlett. Bartlett also says that the patrolman will be brought into court to answer to a complaint of being present.

PLEAD FOR BLIND AND CRIPPLED

5,000 Disabled in Boston Who Seek Work, Says Official

An appeal to "remember the cripples this Christmas" is being sent broadcast by the Boston Blind and Cripples' Union.

This organization was formed two years ago. Its officers are Frederick S. Deitrick, president; George J. Waters, secretary; Mrs. A. D. Webster, financial secretary, and John S. Cox, treasurer, 42 Carver street. Meetings are held every Friday evening in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple. None of the officers is paid.

"What we aim to do is help rid the streets, so far as possible, of blind and crippled beggars who are able to support themselves," said Mr. Deitrick, outlining the work of his organization today. He said:

"I believe Boston has more beggars than any other city in size in the country, and that is because there is no special efforts made by the State to look after them.

"There are fully 5,000 cripples in Boston, most of whom are able to support themselves if given an opportunity. Only two States in the Union are making any genuine effort to help cripples help themselves.

WOMAN IS DYING FROM AUTO INJURY

Springfield, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Sadie F. Underwood of No. 31 Denver street is in a dying condition at Wesson Hospital, as a result of injuries received when she was run down by the auto of Herbert D. Leary of Hartford, Ct. Her sister, Mrs. Hazel D. Underwood, and her son, James L. Jr., were also run down. The boy escaped with minor injuries. Miss Underwood had a broken leg and lacerations of the scalp. Leary was placed under arrest.

How to Make a Gray Hair Remedy

Mrs. Markle, the well-known New York actress, now a grandmother, and whose hair is still dark, recently made the following statement: "Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately turned black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following simple remedy that you can make at home:

"Merely get a box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in ½ pt. of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for use come in each box. One box will last you for months.

"It is safe, does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray-haired person look many years younger."—Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 25-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to dull, faded hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness.—Advertisement.

BOSTON'S LOWEST PRICE PIANO MARKET

100 SUMMER REMEMBER THE NUMBER

WHEN you want to buy a piano, no matter what make, come here where *selling* pianos is reduced to a science to benefit *you*. Remember this—if I did not sell pianos much lower than others I would not be, as I am, the largest individual piano retailer in New England. Any piano is just as good if bought here as it would be if bought in the warerooms of its maker. These beautiful instruments, acknowledged to be the world's leading makes, are in this sale at prices that startle the piano world and the piano buying public, because of the fact that the quotations are so low that they seem ridiculous and almost unbelievable.

In comparison with other prices mine certainly do seem foolishly low, and it would seem to the average person that my prices are too low—all out of proportion to the value of the instruments. Be that as it may, I will sell at prices quoted and deliver the goods.

FULL VALUE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

J. P. COLLINS PHONOGRAPHS

Edisons—Aeolians
Victors Pathes
Columbias

$15 Up

Used machines of these makes taken in exchange, in playing condition.

THE J.P. COLLINS PIANO BARGAIN SALE

New Uprights
New Players
Small Grands,

These new and beautiful pianos acknowledged to be world's leading makes.

The World's Best Makes in the following list—Some Used a Little and Some Used More.

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Emerson Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	88-Note Int. Player	$295
McPhail Upright	$95	Steinberg Upright	$65
Vose Upright	$115	Steinway Upright	$160
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Huntington	$160
Knabe Upright	$90	Hallet & Davis	$150
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Kranich & Bach	$130	Autopiano Player	$297
Chickering Upright	$127	Steinert Upright	$45
Hallet & Davis Player	$460	Small Upright	$25
		Emerson Ang's Player	

Standard Price	J. P. Collins' Price
$200	$150 Net
$150	$112.50
$125	$93.75
$100	$75.00
$75	$56.25

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE

MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented

EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

TRADE ALLOWANCES

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Books, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

The "ARIEL" PHONOGRAPH

The 100% Perfect

This beautiful instrument is the very last word in fine phonograph making, containing the very newest inventions in every part, and experts pronounce its tone the purest of them all.

This is one of the standard makes that I offer, together with others in my big phonograph department. I am competing with any phonograph on the market, asking no quarter and giving none in the battle for business.

J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St. Corner Devonshire

RICE

Pour Ham Gravy Over It

FRY a slice of ham. Boil a dish of rice so that the grains all stand separately. Then just pour the ham gravy over the rice and let it seep down through every plump, tender flake. The rice will take the delicate flavor of the ham. And you will enjoy one of the finest meals you ever sat down to.

Rice should be served as a vegetable. It's great with meat, or fish, or poultry. It adds wonderfully to soups and stews. Eat it every day as you do potatoes with gravy or butter on it. Rice is the best food grown. American rice is the finest in the world.

No other food can be served in as many delightful ways as rice. There are over three hundred tasty dishes that rice can be made into. Just try it with sugar and cream for breakfast.

It saves you money. Rice is the most economical food. One cupful makes enough for five people. There is no need to ever waste rice. If any is left, it can be made into one of many very tasty dishes.

Rice keeps you healthy. It sustains your energy. It gives you strength. It nourishes you. Rice digests in one hour. This is quicker than any other food.

ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA, Inc., New Orleans, La.

The Master Recipe from the South

As cooks, the southern mammies are justly famous. This is their recipe for boiling rice. It is so simple that anyone by following it, can cook rice successfully the first time they try.

Wash rice thoroughly in a strainer. Use a deep porcelain or agate-ware kettle. To four cups of boiling water add one level teaspoonful of salt. Then add one cup of washed rice so slowly that water continues to boil. Lift rice occasionally with fork and shake kettle so that no kernels stick to bottom. But—this is important—*never stir the rice.* Boil twenty minutes. Then pour water off, if any, and place in open oven where it will finish swelling without burning. Each grain will stand alone, plump, tender, and delicious.

Consult any standard cook book for a number of excellent recipes for rice. Here are a few others.

RICE PATTIES

Mix thoroughly, with a cup of cold boiled rice, two level tablespoonfuls of flour, ¼ cup of boiling milk and cook until it thickens, stirring constantly. Then add a teaspoonful of butter, a pinch of salt, a little nutmeg and two eggs, first the yolks and then the well-beaten whites. Cook all together a few minutes, then drop into greased gem pans and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

RICE WAFFLES

Use one cup of cold boiled rice, pressed through a sieve. One cup of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar, teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, two eggs, heaping teaspoonful of butter and sweet cream to thin. First rub the butter into the sugar, sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add to the sugar and butter, then add the yolks of eggs and the rice, thin this with milk till the consistency of cake batter, fold into it the whites of the eggs. Have waffle irons hot and carefully greased, fill two-thirds full, close, and turn when brown.

STUFFED BEEF HEART

Wash heart, remove the veins and arteries. Fill with dressing made with rice, sew or tie. Roll in flour, sprinkle with salt and brown in hot fat. Place in casserole, add water to half cover and cook slowly two hours. Turn once or twice during cooking. When done thicken liquid and season for gravy.

EAT RICE

ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA, INC.

SAYS CHILDREN STARVED

Pitiful Story Told in Divorce Court; Woman Married 31 Years Gets Decree

A harrowing story of neglect and suffering was related by Mrs Mary A. Paton of Roxbury during the hearing of her petition in the Suffolk County divorce court for separation from John J. Paton to whom she has been married twenty-two years.

Nine children were born of the marriage but three have died and one of these virtually starved to death, according to the mother. Her husband's habitual drunkenness, she declared, left little money for the maintenance of the home and the children were often weak for want of food.

WEDDED IN 1898.

She was married to John J. Paton at Framingham, July 2, 1898. In spite of all the hardships, Mrs. Paton said, she clung to her husband for the children's sake. The eldest is now eighteen years old.

Shortly after their marriage the couple moved to Boston and for many years lived on Fuller street, Roxbury. Mrs. Paton was awarded the decree by Judge Bell on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect. She was given the custody of the six children. The case was uncontested.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Given was granted a divorce from Albert C. Given. They were married in Boston, on August 31, 1914, she said, and for six months thereafter lived in Newton. Her husband left her February 22, 1920, she said, and prior to that had treated her in a cruel and abusive manner. She was given the decree on the cruelty charge.

MARRIED 31 YEARS.

The thirty-first wedding anniversary of Mrs. Lizzie F. Richardson and George J. Richardson fell on last Friday and yesterday the wife was granted a divorce by Judge Bell on her claim of cruel and abusive treatment. They were married in Boston, November 12, 1888, and have lived here since. They separated, Mrs. Richardson said, in 1904.

COAKLEY READY FOR NEW FIGHT

Recovering from serious illness Attorney Daniel Coakley, who was mentioned in the Sleeper disbarment case as having been connected with the so-called Hunnewell case, has taken steps for a further airing of alleged attempts to discredit himself and District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier.

The district attorney will present to the Grand Jury further facts in the alleged theft from Mr. Coakley's office of private papers said to deal with the Hunnewell case and will seek to obtain indictments against those believed to have taken them. These persons are the same ones who have been responsible for alleged disparaging statements against himself and the district attorney, according to Mr Coakley.

Summonses have been issued for several witnesses.

BRIGHAM ELECTED TO HEAD WOOL TRADERS

Ernest W. Brigham was elected president of the Boston Wool Trade Association at the annual meeting. Other officers chosen were Harold B. Edwards, vice-president, and F. Nathaniel Perkins, secretary-treasurer. The following were elected to the executive committee: Sidney A. Eiseman, Paul A. Draper, Edmund F. Leland, Walter J. Meadows, Walter P. Wright. On the arbitration committee are Carl K. Bacon, R. Edington, Claude H. Ketchum, Walter M. Mratsos, and Frank R. Pratt.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Navy School March

Newport, R. I. Nov. 17.—Under the command of Lieutenant-Commander Freidell, U. S. N., twelve companies of the apprentices at the Naval Training School here started out today on a practice march.

CARDINAL GIVES TO RED CROSS

Sends Check for $100; Children to Canvass Back Bay Saturday

Accompanying his personal check for $100 for the fourth roll-call of the American Red Cross, His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell sent the following letter to Miss Dorothy Forbes, chairman of the donations committee:

"Dear Miss Forbes: I am enclosing my contribution to the Fourth Red Cross Rollcall, which I trust will have the success it merits for the good work the society is constantly doing in peace and war."

This letter, together with the support promised by business men and encouraging reports received at the donation committee's headquarters, No. 279 Dartmouth street, raised the spirits of the workers.

Many volunteers working among the business men declared that no effort would be spared during the remaining week of the campaign to put over the quota of $250,000 which the metropolitan chapter needs to carry on its work among the 8,000 former soldiers and sailors in Boston, who are depending upon the chapter for assistance.

The response to the 12,000 letters sent to residents of the Back Bay, Brookline, Milton and Dedham territory leads Miss Forbes and the workers under her direction to believe that residents of those sections do not realize the need for support.

To speed up contributions Miss Forbes has arranged for 9:30 o'clock children to make a house to house canvass of the Back Bay Saturday. The Junior Red Cross members have volunteered their services.

Early reports of the membership drive indicate it will prove a big success.

FAREWELL SOCIETY BALL TO ADMIRAL ROBERTSON

Newport, R. I., Nov. 17.—The first big social gathering of the Winter will take place tomorrow evening when officers of the Naval War College and their wives will give a ball in honor of Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, who are soon to leave for New York, the former to take command of the destroyer flotilla of the Atlantic fleet. The event will be held in Civic League House in Aquidneck Park and more than 200 invitations have been issued. Mrs. William S. Sims and Mrs. Robertson will receive.

WELLESLEY RELIEF FUND NEAR $15,000

Students and faculty of Wellesley College have contributed $14,568 to the college fund for relief work the coming year. The total is expected to go over the $15,000 mark when contributions close. The money will be spent for relief in Belgium, Serbia and Armenia, the College District Nursing Association and medical missionary work in India.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Fastest Light Waves Are Photographed

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Professor H. A. Milliken of the University of Chicago, working with apparatus of his own design, has obtained photographs of light waves which vibrate twice as rapidly as any previously detected and thirty times as rapidly as waves of ordinary light, he announced at the semi-annual meeting of the National Academy of Science at Princeton University.

Dr. J. M. Clarke, New York State geologist, announced the discovery of fossil tree stumps in New York State which are survivals of a forest of a remote geological period known as the Middle Devonian.

Professor William Duane of Harvard University described a method devised by him for calculating the wave lengths of X-rays given off by various chemical elements.

Angry Wife Gives Tip on Husband's Still

Amesbury, Nov. 17.—An angry wife seeking revenge on her husband tipped the police off with information that resulted in a raid on the house occupied by Vincent Lionel in Salisbury. A large amount of moonshine and a still were seized.

The raid and Lionel's arrest were the sequel of domestic difficulties in the Lionel household. Lionel was first arrested for alleged beating of his wife. He was discharged by the court but the action against him led to a quarrel with a boarder at the house and Mrs. Lionel took the side of the boarder. The argument aroused the wife's ire and she forthwith visited the police and secured his arrest a second time on the liquor charge.

He was fined $200 in court.

CHARGES SPACE SOLD ON PIER

Private Company Said to Ask Amazingly Low Rental for State Property

The charge that a private warehouse company is selling storage space on Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, the property of the State, at an "amazingly low rental," was made today by Representative-elect William H. Hearn.

The charge was contained in a letter received by John N. Cole, chairman of the Public Works Department, the writer stating that unless a satisfactory explanation was made he would call the matter to the attention of the 1921 Legislature.

"The Atlantic Warehouse Company," Mr. Hearn charged "organized in November, 1919, sells storage space at Commonwealth Pier, and I understand does a thriving business. While I have not had access to the figures, I believe that the charges are only five cents a square foot, for the amount of space required. Lack of a lease makes it possible for the company to use only the amount of space it can sell.

"Men in the warehouse business told me the State could charge the company 10 cents a square foot for space and the company would still be able to make a handsome profit.

"I am also informed that this company stored at Commonwealth Pier much British wool at very favorable rates and at a time when American wool men were finding it difficult to secure storage. I was amused to find no written agreement between the State any this company."

William J. Fonseca is president of the company, and his brother, Francis N., Fonseca, treasurer. Both live in Allston.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

TRANSIT PROTEST TO BE MADE IN WINTHROP

Citizens of Winthrop, men and women, under the leadership of Wallace Tibbetts, have arranged for a meeting protesting against alleged inadequate service by the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, to take place in the Cliff House tomorrow night.

Representatives of the Narrow Gauge and the Boston Elevated are invited to speak at the meeting.

SORE THROAT

tonsilitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

DENIES PLAN TO WED HAZZARD

Miss Puffer, Suing Negro for Recovery of Goods, Talks "Spirit-Control"

Lowell, Nov. 17.—Further light on the "spirit control" and "spirit marriage" plans of Miss Mabel E. Puffer, who is suing Arthur G. (Honey) Hazzard, formerly her father's negro choreman, and other defendants to recover money and other property valued at $5,500, was given today in the Superior Court here when William Hazzard, a brother of Arthur, took the stand. William is one of the defendants in the suit.

Miss Puffer, who is now an inmate of the State Hospital at Worcester, on the stand told of giving money to Arthur Hazzard in the understanding that "he was Charles McKee in the likeness of Hazzard." McKee, it is said, has no existence save in Miss Puffer's imagination. She also described her trip to Concord with "McKee in the likeness of Hazzard," and denied that she had attempted to marry the negro, or had talked marriage with him.

UNITARIAN FUND OVER MILLION

More Than Third of Way to Objective, Boston Leaders Announce

The money flood pouring into the coffers of the Unitarian Church campaign for $3,000,000, has raised the gauge to $1,015,337.01, according to the official figures given out today at Unity House, No. 7 Park square.

The contributions range all the way from "mites," the coppers of tiny kiddies, up to the substantial checks of business men and women.

The smallest gift of the day was made by a lady of three years, who visited headquarters with her mother, and turned in her personal contribution of one penny. Her name is entered in the "individual subscriber class."

Just above it is the name of Jesse H. Metcalf of Providence, who gave $10,000; Henry D. Sharp of the same city, who also contributed $10,000; Mrs. Henry D. Sharp, $25,000; Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of Boston, $25,000; Arthur Emmons of Newport, R. I., $25,000; State Senator Morton D. Hull of Chicago, $10,000; Miss Fanny Faulkner of Boston, $2,000, and the Baldwin Memorial Fund, $5,000.

Another individual contribution comes from a mill worker, who sends $2 with a note: "The mill where I work is running only four days a week, or I would do more."

Marlborough Parish reported "over the top" with $6,500; Channing Church, Newton, reported its quota nearly completed with $1,119.50 additional. Arlington Street Church now has $160,000, and the Second Church of Boston $5,000.

The 22,000 women of the 291 branches of the Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women, with national headquarters at No. 25 Beacon street, have announced that they will abandon plans for a "spring drive" and will work with the men in raising the $2,000,000.

Miss Lucy Lowell is in charge of the work by this army of women.

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Knight Left $72,000

The will of Francis T. Knight of Newton, who died October 25, has been filed and names his wife, Mrs. Laura McKnight, as executrix. The estate is valued at $72,000.

Lenine Is Puzzled by U. S. Policy on Reds

Washington, Nov. 17.—Nicolai Lenine is a grim humorist, according to State Department corridor gossip. When he heard that the United States had deported Emma Goldman and other undesirables, he is reported to have observed:

"I wonder what the United States means, anyhow. It denounces anarchists in Russia and then proceeds to load up with more anarchists from its cities. Don't understand it a bit."

WOMEN FOOLED BY POLITICIANS

Mrs. Catt, Noted Suffrage Leader, Says They Were "Double-Crossed"

New York, Nov. 17.—Women were "double-crossed" in the recent elections in this State, according to Mr. Carrie Chapman Catt.

The noted suffrage leader, speaking at the convention of the National League of Women Voters, Second Region, declared their votes were in many instances "delivered" by misrepresentation.

She said they were the victims of a "governorship-senatorship" bargain here.

This was taken as a fling at Tammany Hall in its effort to re-elect "Al" Smith governor at all costs.

"Women of both tickets were told to vote on straight party lines," charged Mrs. Catt. "This was so the men, more dependable from the politicians' point of view, could split votes and put over the bargain."

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulough of Chicago urged uniform marriage and divorce laws.

Miss Mary McDowell, head of the University Settlement in Chicago, favored placing of a woman on the Federal Council of Conciliation and all labor arbitration boards for industries employing women.

STATE LEGION HEADS SCORED

Dorchester Post and Auxiliary Charge Miss Gibney Resigned Because of Slights

Members of the Old Dorchester Post, No. 45, American Legion, and of the Women's Auxiliary Unit attached are indignant over what they regard as indifference and neglect by State officers of the legion, which they declare has forced the resignation of Miss Mary P. Gibney, vice-president of the auxiliary unit.

Alice L. Douglas treasurer of the auxiliary is authority for the assertion that since Miss Gibney became chairman of the Suffolk County auxiliaries last June, she has been systematically ignored and slighted by the State commander and other State officials.

Former State Commander Logan, says Miss Douglas, granted Miss Gibney a short unsatisfactory interview and State Commander Duane is said to have rebuffed her efforts to see him regarding her welfare work for former service men.

"Miss Gibney has given her time and labor in this cause," said Miss Douglas, "and it is with deep regret that our auxiliary was compelled to accept her resignation."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

To Keep Little Tots Warm

Warm things are here in plenty to keep little tots comfortable and cozy.

Wool Booties *Crochet Sacques* *Sweaters*

Leggings
Baby Buntings
Japanese Puffs
Wraps
Mittens

Japanese Puffs, Baby Buntings and Wrappers, made in Japan expressly for us, show decidedly "baby" colors and embroideries that are different.

Warm Bootees, specially priced...75c

Crochet Sacques, specially priced..1.89

Leggings, specially priced.....1.89

Baby Buntings....4.50, 5.50 and 8.50

A Nice Christmas Gift

Crepe de Chine Moccasins, daintily embroidered in pink, blue and white 1.00

Excellent Gift Suggestions
Do Christmas Shopping Early

Jordan Marsh Company

The Beauty of the Waltham Watch

OH, what a beautiful watch!" How many times we have said that, or heard others say it, when confronted in the jeweler's shop-window or, upon his counter with the slim, golden beauty that has captured our admiration.

A beautiful watch has a strange power of fascination. Its beauty is *alive*. It speaks to us of Time. It measures for us Time's value and transition. When we buy one, it becomes immediately a part of our life. It goes everywhere with us. We depend on it. And if it fails us, we feel that "a friend" has played us false.

We do not buy a watch merely for its good looks. If that were so, we should not be really buying *a watch* but a *watch case*. So the beauty of *our* watch must go deeper than the outside. It must reach into every part, no matter how tiny. It must delve into and be the sum and substance of the whole "works"—the "movement" that ticks the seconds, day and night, for us.

BEAUTY is much more than *appearance*. A watch may *look* good—but *is it* good? That is what we are most interested in. We hear much to-day of "ultra" this and "extra" that. The "ultra" beautiful, the "extra" thin, and we are apt to be confused as to what is the best value for our money.

We venture to say that there are hundreds of thousands of watches reposing in bureau drawers, or among discarded trinkets, that were once bought because of the "pretty," "cute," "cunning" or "smart" watch case wherein reposed the "works" that refused to keep time.

Of course, you should buy Beauty in your watch. But buy beauty on the outside and "beautiful" time-keeping on the inside.

The Waltham Watch can be bought in the most beautiful cases imaginable. True, you may not find Waltham Watches plentiful because they are the most desired, the most sought-after watches. From the tiny lady's watch, the works of which are not as large as a dime in circumference (the smallest "movement" made in America), to the generous sized railroad man's watch—the famous Waltham "Vanguard"—the Waltham is "wanted" by those who value time-keeping ability.

THE beautiful "works" of the Waltham Watch have won many honors and gold medals against all comers at the world's great expositions. It was the "works" of Waltham Watches that placed "America first in watchmaking." These Waltham "works" were the wonder and admiration of foreign watchmakers. They openly said so.

The name "Waltham" across the dial of the watch you buy is an American word that carries with it watchmaking leadership, watchmaking integrity, watchmaking dependableness. It means the best watch, for the price you pay, that it is possible to buy.

THE Waltham Watch represents nearly three-quarters of a century of watchmaking improvements. Many of the advancements in modern watchmaking came from the Waltham laboratories. The Waltham Watch embodies many unique superiorities of construction and durability found in no other watch. Often you meet men, and women too, who will proudly show you their Waltham Watch that is still keeping dependable time as it did the day they bought it, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty years ago.

You buy a watch to serve you—to tell the time for you—to outlast the years of life. There is an element of friendship, of almost human association, between the watch that has watched faithfully, constantly, over Time for a long period of years, and the owner of it.

Waltham Watches are heirlooms in thousands of American families. Grandfathers have passed them on to grandsons, and grandmothers to granddaughters. They have become a bond in Time with the Time that has passed and is no more.

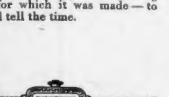
AND it is because of their Beauty in Service, their chaste design and their lasting ability to keep time that the Waltham Watch is now the most sought-after watch in the world. It is not easy to obtain. The rigid inspection before it leaves the great Waltham organization limits the output. This insistence upon quality and performance is a Waltham Creed. But it is a watch worth waiting for—worth any man's or woman's determination to own.

The Waltham Watch will repay your faith in it by giving you the lifelong service for which it was made—to keep and tell the time.

Waltham Colonial A
Extremely thin at no sacrifice of accuracy
Maximum movement, 21 jewels
Riverside movement, 19 jewels
$300 to $325 or more depending upon the case

In this series of advertisements the following Waltham Watches will be featured:

16 Ligne (Ladies')	$90 and up
Men's Opera	$95 and up
7½ Lignes (Ladies')	$200 to $1500 or more, depending upon the case
Colonial A (Men's)	$200 to $325 or more, depending upon the case
Jewel Series (Ladies')	$60 and up
Colonial Series Riverside (Men's)	$135 and up
Vanguard Railroad Watch	$70 and up
Cadet D. S. Gold Back (Strap)	$27.50 and up
Colonial Royal (Men's)	$75 and up
No. 1480 (Men's)	$60 and up



Waltham 7½ Ligne
The movement is actually smaller than a dime in diameter
$300 to $1500 or more depending upon the case

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

There is a beautiful Booklet for you—telling how the Waltham Watch is made. Write for it today to the Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

THOUSANDS TAKE STATE COURSES

James A. Moyer Describes Progress Mass. University Extension Has Made

G IS for Giovanni, eight years old

F IS for Giovanni's Father

E IS the Evenings Father spends away from home

S IS the School where Giovanni goes.

Q STANDS for Questions Giovanni asks Father about home work

I IS the Ignorance that Father shows

V IS the Visit he pays the superintendent

C IS the Course the State offers.

K IS the Knowledge that Father acquires

A STANDS for Answers he is able to give Giovanni.

H IS the Home where he now spends his evenings with Giovanni

L IS the Letter of thanks he writes the director.

E IS the Education that both father and son receive

Once a young man was working in overalls and jumper in a big industrial plant. He was ambitious and wanted to better himself. He began by taking a course in plain English, offered by the Commonwealth. All through the course, and after completing it, he kept on working in overalls and jumper.

At last the overseer heard of his efforts to improve himself, and one day called the young man into his office. From there he led the way to a big weave room with more than 200 looms.

"Cast your overalls aside, James," said the overseer. "We need men who are trying to get ahead. The job is yours."

THANKS COMMONWEALTH.

The young man, delighted at this reward of his efforts, wrote a letter of gratitude.

To whom did he write the letter?

To the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

It was the Commonwealth that educated Giovanni's father.

It was the Commonwealth that made possible for the young man a better job.

It is the Commonwealth that is training thousands of young men and women, old men and matrons, in college high school, industrial and commercial subjects. All this work comes under the Department of University Extension, and the grateful letters of Giovanni's father and the young man in overalls were sent to James A. Moyer, director.

Mr. Moyer receives thousands of letters from students and prospective students. To each person taking a course he writes every month a personal letter of encouragement, and when it is deserved of praise.

TUITION FREE.

The State does this work without charge to the student except enough to cover the cost of textbooks and materials. All the tuition is free. Some of the courses cost the student $1 for ten lessons. Some cost $2 for several months' instruction.

There is one old gentleman seventy-eight years old taking the course on gasoline automobiles. This is not a course in driving, but in the mechanism of the motor car.

"I think seventy-eight is too old for a man to drive a car," said Mr. Moyer, but since the old gentleman does drive I haven't a doubt the course helps him to understand his car and to do some of the repairs himself."

The way the University Extension operates is this: through letters, the schools and agents sent out by the department, the State learns of persons who wish to become better educated in general or specific lines.

Teaching the "Old" Idea How to Shoot

Sometimes in one community there are twenty or more who would like to study the same subject.

In that case the State sends an agent who organizes a class. In other cases, where the community is smaller, or the interests less concentrated, individuals who wish to study different subjects. In that case a correspondence course is opened.

The State cooperates with the schools, and classes are held in the school buildings. The State pays one half the expenses and the school the other half. Often students in these classes are parents of pupils who go to the school where the classes are held.

SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS.

Sometimes the people who want lessons are homekeeping mothers who have little time to go out. In that case, when a group is formed, the instructor will go into the home and the lesson will be given in a semi-private fashion.

Mr. Moyer has a complete chart of the entire State, showing by means of differently colored pins where classes are held and where they are needed.

Very important among these courses are those for the foreign born, who wish to learn American speech and ways. The first thing is to teach them English and the English classes are very well attended.

From elementary English to the foreign residents to college subjects for those who are already well educated the State courses range. Among the latter are courses in appreciation of English literature in United States history, in sociology and accounting.

Courses in citizenship have been organized since women obtained the ballot and have been very largely attended by women who are anxious to educate themselves in the principles of government, that they may vote intelligently.

Many additional are the letters that Mr. Moyer receives, some are pathetic, some amusing.

In the latter class belongs the letter received by the director from a woman. It was written on an application blank, filled out with the name, address and completed as follows:

"UNEMPLOYED."

"Employed as wife, mother, housekeeper, washwoman, seamstress, milliner, jack-at-all-trades, poultry man, keeper, mail, nurse, garment cleaner and bottle washer, general entertainment committee, et cetera, and when the census man comes he puts down against my name, 'Unemployed.'"

The course that this efficient lady elected to take was in cooking.

University extension education as a statewide activity was established in Massachusetts in 1916 to give opportunities for an education of college technical school or high school grade to men and women whose early education had been neglected, explained the director. It gives the necessary opportunity to the storekeeper who wants to become a machine engineer or electrical engineer, to the stenographer who wishes to become a commercial accountant, and to the expert accountant who needs more education to get the coveted State Certified Public Accountant certificate.

There are two distinguishing features of education of this kind. It is intended only for adults—usually boys and girls can get the education they need at the evening high schools. Its purpose is to bring education of whatever grade, to the doors of the people of the State, to give to everyone in the state the opportunities of a free public university.

From the encouragement of University Extension in Massachusetts it has been the policy of our writers to select the best qualified correspondents and teachers in the state.

The Commonwealth pays not more than $10 an hour for the services of State aides. Correspondence courses have grown from 2,000 enrollments in 1916 to 24,000 in 1920.

About one-third of the total enrollment is for correspondence instruction, the other two-thirds take the more usual classes.

It is interesting to note the large number of graduates of Harvard University, Boston University and other universities, who are enrolled in the University Extension correspondence.

Every week, the director of University Extension receives hundreds of letters from persons who have derived benefit from correspondence courses they have taken and praising the benefits which they have received, which carry with them usually very considerable money value.

BERKSHIRE MILLS CLOSE FOR A WEEK

Adams, Nov. 17—Owing to a lack of [illegible] the mills of the Berkshire [illegible] employing about [illegible] were to be closed all next week, [illegible] expected the mills will resume [illegible] Monday, November [illegible].

—Subscribe to AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

SHEA AND GILES WIN IN PEABODY PRIMARIES

[illegible] and Charles J. Giles [illegible] as candidates for Mayor [illegible] Democratic nomination [illegible] were the successful candidates [illegible] entered contest for the office.

Coal on Prescription in Anthracite City

[illegible] Nov. 17—[illegible] forces [illegible] to obtain coal [illegible] anthracite [illegible].

The shortage [illegible] despite the [illegible] than [illegible] short of fuel.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN WOODS NEAR MILFORD

Milford, Nov. 17—[illegible] identified [illegible] was found [illegible] in the woods [illegible] Monday [illegible] Milford [illegible] to be that of [illegible] Milford [illegible] Medway [illegible] Milford [illegible] Medway [illegible] Milford [illegible] Medway

DEMAND HEAT IN FANEUIL HALL

Relics in Danger if City Continues Neglect, Critics Declare

Continued From First Page.

feel the chill was the friends of Irish Free [illegible] one of the "Save Faneuil Hall" the Fail in Dec

That [illegible] center [illegible] the program [illegible] one [illegible] thing.

The [illegible] Hall from [illegible] met Fe [illegible] and about [illegible] to [illegible] Lo [illegible] was [illegible] cau [illegible] Hall [illegible] which to meet

HEAT CUT OFF.

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STAY AT HOME FANS HAVE PLENTY OF FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Indoor Sports ☙ By TAD ☙ A Defect

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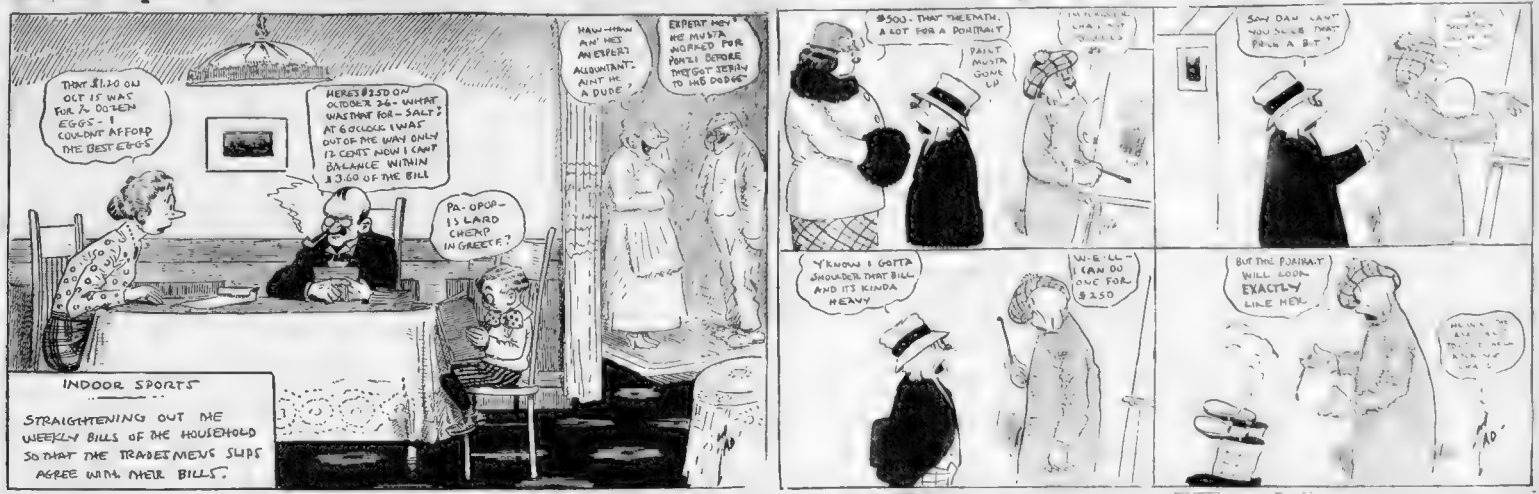

DARTMOUTH TACKLES BROWN AND B. C. MARIETTA

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

That large portion of Greater Boston's football followers which does not possess tickets for the annual Harvard-Yale game at New Haven this week is not to be denied opportunity of enjoying the afternoon hours of next Saturday. As a matter of fact, opportunities for so doing are to be found on every hand, and the question comes as to which opportunity should be embraced

At Braves Field there will be attached to annual Dartmouth-Brown contesting service which has been framed on the style of Norway Park. Frank Cavanaugh will send his undefeated Boston College eleven against the unbeaten Marietta team coached by Sweeney Neal, the Connecticut outfielder and Tufts Oval. De Maranville and Aggie square for their annual game with the Brown and Blue

Excellent Football in Two Games Assured

In none of these games will the traditional aspects loom so large as in such spots being at Harvard-Yale football, features that will make for missing in the traditional "win at least one of the games," be it made up for by the essential brand of football that will be offered.

For since Dartmouth was taken its clash will Brown bursting a first string line-up and from present indications a bear pelt will be carried back to Hanover for the first time since relations were resumed.

With the varsity line-up a nation the latter's chief worry lies at end, and there is no reason to this season. It is not a big team in the matter of poundage, but if past form it for and there is in it and its mastery of complete after a period of retrogression, the fighting spirit and defiance that many a tribute to such injuries speaks in full for the spirit of the players and the ability of Coach Spears, the youngster coach

Spears Youngest Coach in Big College Circles

Cutie, who is fair, fat and fifty inches around the chest has just passed his twenty-fourth birthday and undoubtedly is the youngest head coach in big college circles. Despite the unexpected defeat administered the final game last year Spears 1919 team was equal to successful while Brown, Dartmouth and Virginia and Washington University to work from, saturday will find him emphasizing his place as one of the leading coaches of the country.

Dartmouth is confident of beating Brown and Dartmouth will take great delight in so doing, for but for that one-point defeat administered by the Bruins last year Dartmouth would have won several and claim as Eastern football champion. Because of last year's Brown victory however, Dartmouth was forced to share honors with Colgate, Syracuse and Penn State. Then again Dartmouth is in the same league team combination with Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia and will be the aim for the furnishing the Green automatic games Dartmouth and subsidy will expect Brown to be an earlier date on the Green schedule. From the position of victor Dartmouth will find it easier to make such a suggestion than Dartmouth would if Brown proves the winner

Several All-America Men at Dartmouth

In Cunningham, Sonnenberg, Robertson and Jordan, and possibly Burke, who but recently gained his opportunity to star, Dartmouth has several men who are knocking at the door for All-America recognition, and there will be many who will view their play against Brown with an idea of establishing just where the Dartmouth stars should fit in the annual honor scheme of Wally Camp and other daring souls.

Coach Neal leads another foreign mystery into this section for the game with Boston College Mercuris, like Centre College and Valparaiso comes to this section with an uninterrupted string of wins over schools whose football capabilities are rather doubtful, and while Marietta may prove the exception to the rule there is considerable doubt as to whether Tufts can successfully operate an offensive against Neal's men.

Chief Task Is Getting Men to Fight

The Boston College team will be without the services of Jim Fitzpatrick and Kearney, but on a whole their positions will be the best candidates. The latter has been running at fullback since the unbeaten Holy Cross game and has developed into a real ground gainer. Fitzpatrick will be missed by Boston College as he completed more forward passes than any other player in the Eastern section.

Hogan, Flynn, Crawford and Bakeless are the All-America candidates Boston College has to display against Marietta when they take the field. Hogan has been outstanding in practically every game he has played and is considered one of the best backfield men in the country.

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

This Day in History—November 17, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the announcement, in 1890, of the discovery, by Dr Robert Koch, of a lymph destructive to the tuberculosis bacillus. Dr. Koch's tuberculin was later shown to be a help in the cure of the disease, but not an absolute cure.

Magazine Page

Instead of Coins

ALL sorts of queer things are often used for coins. Chocolate and cocoanuts are used in the interior of South America and whales' teeth by the Fijians. Other substitutes are salt, red feathers, iron spikes and cakes of tea.

A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS

A Thrilling Story of New York Life

By LEROY SCOTT

A Romance of Vivid Personalities and Swift and Exciting Adventure

By LEROY SCOTT

Copyright, 1919 and 1920, by International

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"All be going I wonder if

public in a way we can't stand

At that time Black Jerry was

What the Story Is About

How Jenny, the daughter of Black Jerry Malone, the keeper of a low dance hall in New York, was rescued in the very nick of time from her environment and introduced to exclusive New York society through the influence of a former crook is the thrilling basis of this new story, by the author of "Mary Regan." The novel tells mainly of her adventures in the second of the two worlds through which her amazing career takes her, where reminders of her past appear, and the result is many thrilling and dramatic episodes.

George regarded Black

Jerry's

CHAPTER III.

Jennie

WHILE Black Jerry and Uncle George were conducting their talk in Jerry's little office, up in a room of the living apartment above the Pekin, Jennie was refreshing a bed that had been rumpled by restless tossing. This done and the night-light adjusted she looked down at the worn face on the pillow, then stooped and kissed it.

"Feel any better, Aunt Mary?"

"I think I do, dearie." And then, quaveringly: "I'm an awful nuisance, Jennie; but when this old feature——"

"No, you're not, Aunt Mary. You've done plenty of my share of the work when I've been sick, myself," with a mischievous, contrite smile——"When I wanted to get out of it."

The older woman smiled affectionately. "I've always been glad to do it, dearie."

"I don't see how you could auntie. For I've not always been the sort of person it was fun to care for. Just Jennie—a bundle of her Trankers, most likely, I guess."

"Yes, you have had your whims dearie. I have been the only one who could. I see most sure in Mary Graham. I had in mind her cheerful and sensible, to-day

glimpsed that part of Jerry which had just been opened to him

"Well, what am I going to do about Jennie?" Black Jerry repeated.

But before Uncle George could reply, the telephone on a desk began to ring.

"Hello. . . . Yes, this is Jerry Malone. . . . Hit it thought you were coming back here. Well, know you can. It that way, I'll be right over."

He hung up. "It was Casey, in the Tenderloin station about that there check. He asked me to come over to Police headquarters; I wouldn't do it for any dick but Casey. Wish you'd come along."

"All right," agreed Uncle George.

Together the two men left the little office, and passing behind the screen from the other side of which came the sound of music and laughter, they walked through the narrow hallway and out into the street.

"And your messo-soprano which had had some training, and he had a fair baritone, and together they gave a very tuneful rendition of Offenbach's sugary, swinging melody. Toward the middle of the love-sighing of the song Harry slipped a hand upon her shoulder, which she seemed not to notice.

"Let's sing it again, Jennie," he urged when they had finished.

"All right—but more softly this time."

So they sang it again—sang it so softly that the old love song was as gentle as a lullaby. At the end the hand which had still remained on her shoulder slipped to her waist and Harry, bending down, kissed her. She did not try to evade or oppose this endearment. She was fond of Harry, and this was not his first kiss—not by many kisses.

"Jennie—I haven't yet had a chance to tell you what I came to tell you," he said in a low voice.

"Wait a minute." She rose, unloosing his arm, and crossed and peeped through the open door of the bedroom. The eyes on the pillow were closed, and the steady breathing told her that her aunt had at last fallen asleep. She tiptoed in, arranged the bedclothes, and for a moment gazed down at the pale, relaxed face of the woman who had tried to guide her—but whom, as a matter of fact, Jennie had managed almost as she pleased. She bent down and with contrite affection touched her lips to the drawn face; then she put out the night-light, and noiselessly went out, closing the door behind her.

She marched across to Harry, but stopped a safe five feet from him—a straight, slender figure, hands on her hips, her dark head cocked, a teasing, impudent smile on her face. She was a swiftly transformed creature from the Jennie who had sighed through "Oh, Night of Love."

"Well, my son—what's the sad story?"

"Jennie, you're a regular little devil!" exclaimed the young fellow, exasperated at the change in her. He had wished for the continuance of the tender mood at the piano.

"Thanks—but no time for compliments now," she mocked him. "Other events will take——"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

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THE

I get

I

"Gravely Thanked

"Thank you, Bahbee," replied Father Ambrose kindly. "I am glad to hear that you are well and such a good boy. And now that your confessor, whose blessing you have got him back which he can add on an even hundred when we hand on the lamb. Your old daddy kinda whimpered for a spell. You ain't going to hood it against him, are you?"

"Why, no, Daddy," I managed to say, having shook it for the way he got in his throat—kind of gone up and down on Dixie.

"Bless your heart dear! I should grow on being calm and collected the way you take it. I guess I'd have cried and hugged you. I'm glad I don't ever get mad at you, 'cause I'd have to be real furious and you didn't love your enemies. I'm pretty near desperate—mean you'd say may mean to his future. I'd not to think you were human, so that's that.

An Insolent Air

Hard on her words who but

Learning How to Talk

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever.

M

THE

A Caged Lion and the Laws of Energy

By Garrett P. Serviss

large

about half the strength of the one-foot bar

But the real effect, or averaged force, of a blow depends upon the length of time required to stop the body dealing the blow. The time needed in a foot-pound unit is one second. If owing to the striking nature of the impact-contact, the stop is completed in a fraction of a second, the effect in pounds of force will be proportionally increased.

If we know, then, how much time was consumed in the wielding of the paw, or body, of the lion and the behind of the bar, we could tell what the actual effective pressure upon the bar was. If half a second was the time required for the pounds of force developed by the blow would be doubled; if a quarter of a second only, the force of the blow measured in foot pounds would be quadrupled. If it took a second, then the force would be that given in the original calculation and no more.

Greatly in favor of the cage and against the lion is the fact that the cage consists of a large number of bars of equal strength, crossing and bracing one another in such a way that two unite their strength, and the lion has to meet their combined resistance.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

H

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Family vs. Sweetheart

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For several months I have known a young lady two months my junior and love her dearly. I have proposed marriage and have been accepted both by her and her parents. My mother adores this girl and my father thinks the same, but they cannot tolerate her family.

The girl's mother is large, with quite a bit of style, and has a fine neighborhood. This constantly quarrel and for that reason my father has asked me to give her up.

I have given my word to this girl that I will marry her. It is her happiness that is my desire to wed her. T. O.

HAVE the courage of your convictions and be true to your best feelings. Since the girl herself is fine and loyal, and since your parents confess that they have nothing against her, why should she suffer because of their failure to get on with her people? I think your family is talking a bit, but will give in if they are made to feel that you have the strength to stick to the one you love.

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND

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MARRYING in haste wouldn't be so dangerous, if we could really "repent at leisure"—but, alas, most of us have to repent at "hard labor."

No doubt, all this "sex antagonism" thing began, when Adam brought in the first rabbit, and expected Eve to make it into Chicken-a-la-King.

Perhaps the reason why doctors are always so fascinating is because they HAVE to listen while a woman talks about her "sufferings" instead of sitting there with one eye on the clock and the other on the campaign news, as though they were waiting for a train.

When a girl married, in the old days, all the other women used to sigh and exclaim, "How did she do it?" Now, they merely yawn and ask, "Why did she do it?"

The happiest marriages, apparently, are not those between two great minds or between two beautiful souls; but those between a nice solid "office-fixture" and a handy little "kitchen utensil."

Nowadays, it is the surprise of a man's life to meet a girl who doesn't look like a musical-comedy, supernatural chorus lady, and discover that she is NOT a sweet, young debutante but a sassy, sophisticated chorus-lady.

That dazed look in a bridegroom's eyes is merely the expression of his sub-conscious astonishment at finding himself actually married, when he had never meant to go beyond a little sentimental experiment.

A girl may not object to being kissed for fun; but she hates to have a man act as though that was why he did it.

Sentiment is like a rare and delicate perfume; use it too often and it loses its strength; keep it bottled too long and it loses its sweetness.

When Child Has a Cold

By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE ordinary "cold in the head" with which everyone is familiar is, no doubt, often to be the beginning of a bad case of grippe, as this is usually the first symptom of that disease in youngsters.

When the cold with a bad cold becomes more and more hoarse and has a tendency to affect one lung more than the other, we can be pretty sure that it is grippe. Other symptoms that may be present are a sore throat, pain in the back and limbs, and a high temperature.

In these cases of a grippe cold the child often goes to bed feeling quite well and wakes up in the night with a sensation of suffocation and a cough resembling croup or whooping cough. If the infection has gone far down into the respiratory organs there will be a wheezing of the throat and windpipe.

These symptoms, while of no alarming aspect, are not at all dangerous. When the infection becomes very deep seated the result may be bronchitis or pneumonia, which are serious conditions in very young babies.

A cold may involve infection of the whole nasal cavity, and upon reaching the rear wall of the mouth through the nose infect the tonsils and the glands of the neck. Another dangerous possibility is the spread of the infection through the passage leading from the nose to the middle ear, where a serious inflammation may start up. This happens very often in infants, as the passages connecting the middle ear are comparatively wide in very young babies.

Inflammation of the middle ear is one of the complications to be most carefully watched for, as there is much danger of loss of hearing if the case goes too far before medical treatment is summoned. In these cases the baby will be feverish and will cry continuously.

If the case is not recognised and taken care of the baby will go through considerable suffering until the condition is finally detected by a discharge from the affected ear.

Thus we see that the "slight cold" in babies is a serious matter which must be attended to immediately and if possible avoided altogether. If we are to have the children escape further infection of a dangerous character.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

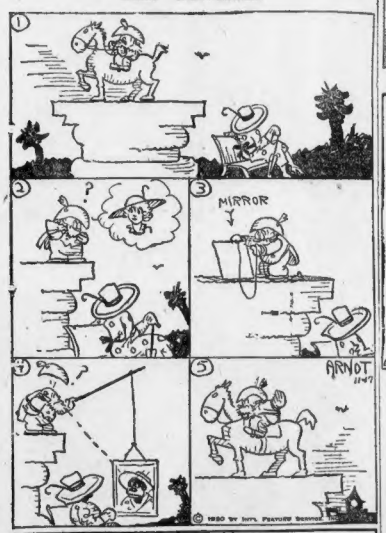
Now Showing—"Good Advice."

BEWARE OF THE BULL
GOOD MORNING YOUNG MAN—I WANT TO SELL YOU SOME OIL STOCK
YOU'LL MAKE 1000 ON EVERY CENT YOU INVEST
I WOULDN'T SELL IT TO YOU ONLY I LIKE YOUR FACE
BUY THIS STOCK AND GET RICH IN A WEEK—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
I'M GONNA DO JUST WHAT THAT SIGN SAYS TO DO
BEWARE OF THE BULL
SEGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MILKABIBBLE,

I AM A MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER, BUT VERY HOMELY. WHAT CAN I DO TO BECOME PRETTY?

DON'T WORRY YOU WILL BECOME "BEAUTIFUL" THE MINUTE YOUR FATHER DIES!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

WOW! I CAN'T EAT THESE PAN CAKES THAT MAGGIE COOKS I'LL PUT A TWO-CENT STAMP ON EACH ONE OF 'EM AN' MAIL 'EM -
THIS IS A GOOD WAY TO GIT RID OF 'EM AN' MAGGIE WILL THINK I ATE THEM!
OH! YOU DARLING - YOU ATE EVERY ONE OF THE CAKES DIDN'T YOU?
YES - BUT I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE GIT A COOK AS THE WORK IS TOO HARD FER YOU
SAY - TELL YOUR HUSBAND THAT THESE ARE TOO HEAVY FOR ONLY TWO CENTS POSTAGE -
?
GEO. McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

They're Bound to Find Out Somehow

HOW COULD YOU DISGRACE US ALL AS YOU DID LAST NIGHT, PA?
AW, FIDDLESTICKS!
WHADDYE SPOSE THE NEIGHBORS THINKS OF A FUSSOM WHICH COMES SLINKIN' HOME AT FOUR A. M.?
WHAT THE NEIGHBORS DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT 'EM ANYWAY!
MERCY ON US! HOW COULD THEY HELP KNOWING IT?
I TOOK DEAN GOOD CARE THAT NOBODY SAW ME, SISTER!
AW! BUT IT'S A CINCH THEY HEARD ME TRYIN' CALM WHEN YOU GOT IN, Y' IDIOT!
POP!
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CRAIG-STARETT 11-17

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Jerry Simplifies the Whole Thing

HEW - DID YOU PUT THIS NOTE ON MY DESK ?? IF YOU DID YOU CAN READ IT TO ME - I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT.
SURE - I WROTE IT - SOME GENT CALLED YOU UP.
NOW LEMME SEE ? JUST A MINUTE LEMME SEE ?
I GOT IT - IT SAYS "TO CALL UP MR.-UH-SOMETHING OR OTHER — HIS PHONE NUMBER IS -UH-UH-I CAN'T QUITE MAKE IT OUT.
MIGOSH - HOW CAN I RING A GUY UP IF I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME OR HIS PHONE NUMBER ?
WHY NOT CALL HIM UP AND ASK HIM ?

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Trapped Himself

I HATE TO GO TO MY CLUB ON ACCOUNT OF THAT BIG BLUFFER, MEYER — BUT I'LL KETCH HIM ON A GOOD LIE YET!
WHEN I WAS IN PARIS —
I KNOW PARIS VERY WELL, I WAS THERE, MEYER — WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU WAS IN PARIS?
I JUST CAN'T REMEMBER THE NAME — MENTION SOME OF THE NAMES OF THE BEST HOTELS!
"THE HOTEL DE UNIVERSAL?"
NO — NOT THAT ONE! MENTION SOME MORE HOTELS
THE SWELL "RITZMORE FRANCAISE"?
THAT'S THE ONE — WELL, I LIVED RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM THERE, IN A BOARDING HOUSE!

HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Is a Warm Looking Coat

HON BLOWS HIMSELF TO A TRICK FUR COLLARED COAT AND HE ASKS THE FOLKS WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.
NOT BLUBBER HE DON'T KNOW HOW TO THINK.
WHAT DO YOU WANT A LARGE COLLAR FUR?
IT'S GENUINE SEAL SKIN.
HE BOUGHT IT FROM A SEAL-SON.
WHY HON IT MAKES YOU LOOK SO SWELL.
SMELL LIKE THE OCEAN - ALL WET.
THAT'S THE SEAL I THREW A SHOE AT THE OTHER NIGHT ON THE BACK FENCE.
IT COST 49.98 - WHAT WAS THE #49 FOR.
I KNOW IT'S AN IMITATION.
CALAMITY JANE
IF HE WROTE WELCOME ON IT - IT WOULD MAKE A SWELL DOOR MAT.
HE'S DRESSING AWFUL SWELL LATELY - I DON'T KNOW HOW HE DOES IT.
HE PICKS OUT GOOD RESTAURANTS
IT'S ALL RIGHT ONLY IT MAKES HIM LOOK LIKE A FURRIER.
"COMEDIAN"
YOUR GAGS ARE FOREIGN - BUT OF NO IMPORT.
WHAT ANIMAL WAS SQUINCED TO MAKE THIS COAT FOR HATTIE?
AUG. FATHER.
CRAZY CONTEST # SIXTY SEVEN
CIGARETTE ROLLING CONTEST FOR TREMBLING OL' MEN
HOLD YOUR OWN!
11-17

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

LIL DARLINK, ONE MORE LESSON, AND HE'LL BE ABLE TO SWIM LIKE A "HODDLE FISH".
OOH - A UNNIL TOM PARADE
THERE GOES THAT MEAN FELLA SIMON DEGREE SSSH!!!
AND POOR LIL EEWA'. OOH POOR LIL EEWA'—
WHY IGNATZ - YOUR SWIMMING LESSON WHAT DONE YET -
IS THAT SO
NEITHER IS YOURS -
11-17

News in Pictures and Another Group of New England's Loveliest Girls

MRS. THERESA MAIO, Allston — FLORINE WILSON, Lawrence — CHRISTINE MANGE, N. Grafton — FLORENCE BONNEVILLE, Holyoke — DOROTHY LENTZ, Everett

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. No puzzles to solve. No story to write. No subscriptions to secure. Just send in your photograph or the photograph of your wife, sweetheart, sister or friend. All photographs will be given careful treatment and will be returned when the contest is over. Address all mail to "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 239, Boston 8, Mass.

AS GERMANY SEES IT—Dr. Hermon Volz of Baden has named his latest work, "Might Before Right." It is a symbolization of the treaty of Versailles as seen by the German mind. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

HELPS BASKET FUND—Little Constance Hyman, No. 97 Marion St., Brookline, has sent in $5 to the American's Christmas Basket Fund. She is dressed up like Eve.

SHOWS SCRAP BOOK TO PRESIDENT—Alice Chase, fifteen-year-old Washington high school student, is a proud miss. She was a guest at the White House the other day when she showed Mr. Wilson her scrap book of newspaper pictures which she has collected since he took office. —(c) International.

GOOD FOR MA—Pa Harding, being a newspaper man, is forever furnishing "good copy." His latest stunt was running an engine. Ma went along. —(c) International.

SAY, DADDY, I WANT SOME NEW SKATES FOR CHRISTMAS—Oh, boy, Gladys Lamb and Norval Baptie, champion skaters. —(c) Bain News Service.

BRAVE GIRLS—High school students at Tamalpais, Cal. Dressed in bungalow aprons, they hold a "funeral" at which they bury rouge, powder, lipsticks, etc. They have agreed to eliminate coodie bungalows, short skirts, low necks and high-heeled shoes from their dress. —(c) International.

GOOD MASCOT—Emma Erickson, three-year-old daughter of the first mate on the barkentine Edward May, was a passenger on the boat while it battled a terrific gale for 12 days. (c) International.

WATCH STOPPED—Never mind, just wire Paris for the time. The Eiffel Tower wireless has been connected with a time-finding apparatus and will hereafter flash the correct time to the whole world twice a day. Very handy for aviators and birds. No excuses for old Dad Chickenhawk not getting home in time for dinner after this gets under way. Verily the power of genius is often spent in useless endeavor. —(c) Kadel & Herbert.

WHAT NEXT, OH, LADY! WHAT NEXT?—New evening gown by Cheruit. Decollete side, slit to the waist. No, Clarence, her hand is not dirty, that is one of the new arm bracelets. The cape is of lace, now the vogue in Paris. (c) Kadel & Herbert.

GIVE A THOUGHT TO THESE—In contrast to the gown on the lady pictured on the left we have snapped Senator Kenyon of Iowa and two little waifs he interviewed while investigating the housing situation in Chicago. This little girl lives in an alley and had no shoes or stockings. While the scales of Life will probably never balance, we can help things a bit by remembering the poor as cold weather and Christmas time approach. Help yourself by helping others. —(c) International.

LOOKING FOR MORE TROUBLE—Joseph Stahlen of Brooklyn has fought under five flags since he joined the French aviation forces in 1914. At present he is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Lettish air service and sailed for Latvia last week to reorganize the air forces of that country. His fiancee, Arline Ames, bids him bon voyage and hopes he will soon be unable to locate any more wars. —(c) International.

GRIFFITH FINDS JOY IN WORK

Master Mind of Movie World to Devote Future to Film Plays of Good Stories

By FRED J. McISAAC.

The greatest man in the motion picture business was sitting at table with me, and we were talking the way people talk who have aired well and feel comfortable. I don't believe David Wark Griffith remembered that I beat a typewriter for a living and might turn into print the things we were talking about.

The conversation wandered all over the lot. He spoke about Lloyd George, and told me about the time he had read about Lincoln. He talked about filming scenes in the South Seas and finishing cameos in the trenches of Europe and the ice of the White River, Vt.

Emerson, I think it was, who declared that if a man built something better than anybody else, even if it were only a mousetrap, the world would beat a path to his door.

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MAN.

Here was a man who makes pictures on celluloid ribbon which is

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH.

rolled up and carried in a tin box, and there isn't a mark famous person in the world. The rulers of half a dozen nations find time to stop work and chat with him, the great in all lands regard him benignly.

It is because he makes the best pictures, as Emerson's friend made the best mousetraps.

Griffith is rather an oracle looking individual. He is very thin, quick in his gestures and active in his manners. His voice is rich and resonant. Before he began monkeying with photography he was an actor, and his diction is a legacy of those days. He is obviously a man with a tremendous store of learning. No other person could have conceived the historic scenes in "Intolerance," particularly the Babylonian episodes. Yet he doesn't paste this lore in his show window.

MONEY ROLLING IN.

At the present time money is rolling in to him faster than it ever came to a theatrical producer before. Half a dozen cities films of "Way Down East" are drawing $15,000 per week, while a dozen previous productions of his are working simultaneously and in manifold copies in hundreds of towns throughout the world, adding to his revenue.

If Griffith were a European he would find it unnecessary to work any more. Remember Rossini, the composer, who, at the age of thirty, got rich by writing the opera of "William Tell." He lived forty years longer and never wrote another opera. Why should he work. He had money.

Griffith works like a giant, and has all the time. His studio in New York has an overhead of fifteen thousand dollars a week. He is making pictures there all the time. He darts about the country watching his various productions. The only thing he hasn't time for is play.

LOVES TO CREATE.

"I have found that if I wish to keep fit and work hard all day, I have to cut out gaiety, pleasure and night life, so I go to bed early and get up early," he explained. "To me my work is my greatest pleasure. I love to create, and I haven't time to think of anything else."

"Are you going to make any more battle pictures?"

"Never. I had all the war I wanted on my trip to Europe to make 'Hearts of the World.' I hope I never have anything more to do with war, real or mimic. Anybody who has ever seen war hates it."

"You met a lot of famous men in Europe."

"Oh, yes. Lloyd George I saw several times and had long talks with him. He is a wonderful interesting man. It's a curious thing about Lloyd George, he talks always as if he were making a speech, you know, such eloquence in private conversation. To me that seemed rather queer in a really great man, for there is no doubt that his ability enabled England to come through the war triumphant.

CHURCHILL INTERESTING.

"Winston Churchill is the most interesting man I met who is connected with English politics. He has a most winning personality. He is a rapidly rising star in the firmament."

"After the Dardanelles and Antwerp you would think England had enough of him."

"Oh, they only remember now that he kept the British fleet in readiness and got the jump of the Germans on the sea."

From England the conversation switched to our Civil War, which Griffith introduced to Europe and Asia in "The Birth of a Nation." Outside film comedy the back kindergarten of that great struggle has always been rather vague. The Ku Klux Klan, Lincoln, Grant and other great figures of that war are now familiar to German peasants, Serbian shepherds and Hindoo basket makers through the photoplay.

Somebody spoke about Lincoln's Gettysburg address, its simplicity and beauty, and Griffith told how he had striven to make his captions in "Way Down East" models of concisenes and simplicity. He talked about Arthur Brisbane's editorials, what a power they were because of their plain language and directness.

"Of course you have got to have something to say, if you haven't simple language leaves you more effectually than eloquence," said Griffith.

"Way Down East' is the most elemental thing I have ever turned into a photoplay. My other productions, the big ones, were all based on gigantic subjects, 'Birth of a Nation,' in spite of our Civil War and 'Rise of the World,' the World War; 'Intolerence,' the penalty of bigotry through all the ages. 'Way Down East' was just a plain little story about the country girl who was betrayed, who suffered and finally was forgiven. The public seems to think it is the greatest of everything I have done. I am beginning to believe they are right. I do not think I shall ever again endeavor to make a gigantic world problem in a picture. A good story, well told, that will be my purpose."

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say this is the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice that the phlegm rips out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract. The most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

Their Medicine Chest For 20 Years

IT is characteristic of folks after they pass the allotted "three score years and ten" to look back over the days that are gone and thankfully live them over.

I find myself, at seventy-one, frequently drifting back in memory to the days when I see myself in the little drug store I owned at Bolivar, Mo., making and selling a vegetable compound to my friends and customers—what was then known only as Dr. Lewis' Medicine for Stomach, Liver and Bowel Complaints.

For many years after I was perfecting my formula I studied and investigated the laxative and cathartic properties of roots. I became convinced that their main fault was not that they did not do their work, but that their action was too violent and drastic, and upset the system of the user; which was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in the rection, some simply acting on the upper or small intestines, while others would act only on the lower or large bowel. Both of these almost invariably produced a habit requiring augmented doses.

I believed that a preparation to produce the best effect would first tone the liver, then act on the stomach and entire intestinary system. If this was accomplished, the medicine would produce a mild, but thorough, elimination of the waste without the usual disturbing nausea, and would be the user feel better at once.

After experimenting with hundreds of different compounds, I at last perfected the formula that is now known as Dr. Lewis' Medicine, which I firmly believe good farmer and does more than any laxative on the market today. The thousands of letters from users have convinced me I was right, and, Like the best of Nature's Remedies in family medicines, even though he may have used it for twenty-five years, never have to increase the dose.

My knowledge of medicine and the results of its use in my own family and among my friends, before I ever offered it for sale, caused me to have great faith in Nature's Remedy from the very first.

And now at I find myself nearing the age when I must bow to the inevitable and go to another life, my greatest pleasure is to sit each day and read the letters that each mail brings from people as old or older than I, who tell of having used Nature's Remedy for ten, fifteen and twenty years, and how they and their children and grandchildren have been benefited by it.

It is a great comfort, my friends, for a man at my age to feel that aside from his own experience, he has done something for his fellow man. My greatest satisfaction, my proudest achievement, is the knowledge that tonight more than one million people will take a dose of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and that with no better, healthier, happier people for it. I hope you will be one of them.

A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

NR TO-NIGHT—Tomorrow Alright Get a 25c Box

War Gas Solidified for Pocket Package

Washington, Nov. 17.—The chemical warfare service of the United States army has effected a method for solidifying poison gas so that it can be carried in a soldier's pocket, it was learned here.

The government has intimated that it will not agree to abolish poison gas as a part of the military program. Extensive experiments with this form of weapon are being conducted at Edgewood Arsenal.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 7:00 P.M. daily. Leaves Providence 8:35. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE, 156 Boston NEW YORK Phone F.H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95
via Rail & Boat
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.65
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence, 7 p.m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

ON TIME

When you employ helpers to fill the vacancies in your business, do you want those to whom "On Time" merely means reach the office at 8:30?

The employes who will keep your business up to the standards you have set for it are the people who are on time every minute of the day.

You may run the full gamut from manager to office boy, but it's the man on time who counts. To find help of this kind

Telephone Your "Want Ad" to the

BOSTON AMERICAN

MAIN 5180

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

$400 DOWN---$29 PER MONTH
—buys a modern home for your family—makes you your own landlord.
$600 DOWN---$47 PER MONTH
—buys a modern two-family house which will rent for $30 a month for each apartment and more than pay for itself out of rents received.
You Can Move In at Once
17 MINUTES FROM SOUTH STATION, BOSTON
U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION,
460 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.
Office Open Daily, Including Sundays.

BOSTONIAN PAINT $2.00 per gal. $1.35 Other grades
Varnishes and Brushes at Proportionate Prices. 46 High St.
50 Canal St., Fairey Paint Co. Send for prices and color cards. Mail Orders Filled.
Write or call for Price List and Color Cards. Mail Orders

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Reasons for low prices. Complete Line in Building Materials. Supplies Delivered Anywhere.
PAINT $1.75 per Gal.
Per Gal. Prices: You Will Save Money
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1053 Washington St., Tel. Beach 8558
Complete line in Building Materials

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You. Factory Priced
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Phone Rich. 108

WORKINGMAN
I HAVE a house located in Medford near Winter Hill. Has 6 rooms, all improvements, set in state of repair. Price $4,500. Will rent for several reasons, but if you have $300 cash and want this home, you can have it. Call on rental basis. MR. MUDGETT, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

SOFT COPPER TUBING
¼ in. 17c ft.; 5-16 in. 19c ft.; ⅜ in. 22c ft.; ½ in. 26c ft.; ⅝ in. 32c ft.; ¾ in. 38c ft.; 1 in. 50c ft.; other sizes. Send for price list. COLEMAN & ROME, 42 Sudbury st., Boston.

SOFT COPPER TUBING
¼ in. 12c ft.; 5-16 in. 14c ft.; ⅜ in. 18c ft.; ½ in. 22c ft.; other sizes. Send for price list. Portland st., Boston; mail orders filled.

REAL ESTATE—BACK BAY
APARTMENT HOUSE
WANTED—House and location in Price $60,000. For further particular and information apply OWNER, 37 Arlington, Americus.

REAL ESTATE—ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON bargain, 131 Mystic st., now vacant, modern 8-room house, steam heat, in best of repair; sold at once. Arlington 523-M.

REAL ESTATE—BRIGHTON
$500 DOWN
9-room house, all modern conveniences, in fine condition; $6,000; terms. OWNER 1571 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Tel. Brighton 1571-M.

REAL ESTATE—CHARLESTOWN
HIGH ST., single house, rooms, rents for $25 month; price $3,000; terms. OWNER 1571 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Tel. Brighton 1571-M.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER, 602 Geneva st.—Suite 5 rms., steam heat and continuous hot water, rent $45. Suite 3 rms., rent $30. REALTY CO., 84 Main st., Dorchester.

10-ROOM HOUSE and garage for 2 cars, sold; buy another cottage, good spot for boarder; will sell for $7,000 or will exchange for Dorchester property. Tel. Dorchester 2300.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE in Dorchester, all improvements, price reasonable to suit purchaser. 172 Pearl st., Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—NEWTON
NEWTON CENTRE
14-ROOM HOUSE, $15,000; Newbury st, 12 rooms, $9,000; 6-room cottage, $4,000. Apartment. H. M. CUTTING, Tel. Back Bay 6034.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD
CERTIFICATE
FOR SALE—Single house, 3-car garage, 6 rooms, piano in front parlor, maple floors, electricity, gas, instantaneous gas heater; mortgage for $4,000, price for quick sale $6,000. Tel. owner, WALKER, Medford 1359-R.

FOR SALE—Small house with plenty of land, off Fulton st., Medford; no improvements; suitable for party looking to start a home and to cease paying rent; good neighborhood; price $1,800 very easy terms. H. A. BUCKLEY, 15 Gale st., Malden; Malden 2056.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA PLAIN, 11 Gordon st.—Suite of 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, gas, $35. KENDALL REALTY CO., 7 Winter st. Main 6120.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY
ROXBURY—House, 11 rooms, some repairs needed but livable, $1,750; $500 down, bal. $25 month; 7-room house, $2,300; $500 down, bal. $25 month.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP
8-ROOM house to let or for sale. Call MRS. ADLARD, 20 somerset ave., Winthrop. Winthrop 1340-M.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY
BACK BAY—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, janitor service; $55 per month. H. M. CUTTING, 12 Haviland st., off Back Bay end Gainsborough st.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER
7 ROOMS, all improvements, gas light and furnace heat, $45. Apply JANITOR, 1 Tremont Room 607, 18 Tremont st., Fort Hill 5030.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
6-room, steam heated apartment, 125 Homestead st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 1.

VERNON ST., 196—5 rooms, gas and toilet; $21 month. Inquire at 194 Vernon st.

REAL ESTATE—WEYMOUTH
SELF-SUPPORTING HOME, $4,500—
15 MILES out, 7-room house, fine, modern barn and garage, having 800 hens, 5 acres tillage, on state road and car line. Fine fruit trees, asparagus, strawberries. LOUIS A. SMITH & CO., South Weymouth; tel. Weymouth 406-M.

STORAGE
NEW ENGLAND STOCK AND WAREHOUSE CO. 82 GEORGE ST., tel. 1100 Roxbury for 90 tiers; 2,000 sanitary rooms. Tel. Roxbury 1100.

STATE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 846 Washington st. Tel. Back Bay 6464. Rooms $1 & mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
TO LET
27,000 AND 13,000 FT. of space; well lighted steam heated, freight elevator, near Dover st. station. 385 Harrison ave. Tel. Beach 1200.

TWO-STORY Brecroof structural building good for all purposes, both front and rear driveways, all conveniences; leased if desired. APPLY 1482 DORCHESTER AVE., Fort Hill 1482.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET
FREE RENT to Dec. 1—Stores suitable for any business, also offices. Apply 1 Boylston, Tel. Back Bay 7370.

STORE, 1,000 ft. steam-heated office or part. Cubans Corner, any business. Dorchester 8274.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS
HOTEL ECHO
NICE clean rooms, $2 day, $3 week up. 488 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 3792.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
HOWARD ST., 10—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette; business people.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER
HARVARD ST., 24—Furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
WARREN ST., 1,000—Nicely furnished room; 2-setting size; 4-ride privilege. Roxbury 1303-M.

ALBANY, 55—55 rent decent st. room; housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Call Wednesday.

BROOK AV., 199—Desirable home-seeking gentleman; steam heat. Tel. Roxb. 2344-M.

CENTRE ST., 168—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 620—Large front rm., kitchen stove, elderly party; hot and cold water, cozy home.

EUSTIS ST., 125—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping.

FOUNTAIN ST., 18—Furnished flat, 2 or 3 rooms, housekeeping; all conveniences. Call Monday.

HOLWOOD ST., 34—One large light housekeeping room, excellent location; tel. 3661-M. Beach.

ROCKLAND ST., 8, Roxbury—For rent, steam, electric, every room; desirable all-round.

ROCKLAND ST., 18A—Furnished room for rent. M. CRANE, phone Roxbury 462.

ST. COTTAGE ST., 16—1 or 2 furn. light housekeeping rms. with kitchenettes and use of bath.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; 25 Jamaica Roxbury.

6 FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms, steam heat, tel. Roxbury 1390-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MEDFORD
80, MEDFORD—Two location, 2 unfurnished rooms, next bath, electric grill for light housekeeping; private family, privileges. Tel. Medford 2366-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
No. 8 F. 57 LIVING AT THE PLAZA HEDDLE-RGER
RATHSKELLER
419 COLUMBUS AV.
Wonderful 75c noon-time table d'hote dinner. 11 the course; table d'hote dinner, $1.25 each week-day evening. Week-end Specials: Salad, 15c. Half broiled Guinea Chicken, French fried Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin, Hot Biscuits and home made pastry. Dine at the Plaza today. Tel. Back Bay 7370 for table reservations.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE
2 FURNISHED ROOMS, hot water heat, bath, gas stove, use of house; $6 week. Apply 6 Everlo st., Somerville.

ALDERSEY ST., 8—Sunny, large, newly furnished room, suitable for two; 10 minutes to Park st. Som. 1866-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH BOSTON
VISITORS TO BOSTON
Will find comfortable rooms or housekeeping apartments for rent; car fare to Dorchester, Mattapan, Milton, Quincy. Tel. Fort Hill 1000.

TELEBRAPH ST., 54—2 rooms and kitchenette, south Boston 3124-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
COMFORT CHAMBERS
Rooms, $1 up; housekeeping rooms, $5 up. 1 Tremont st. Tel. Beach 7 or 8 or 54500.

FARNHAM ST., 10—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, $5 week. Tel. Beach 2000.

EAST NEWTON ST., 87—Furnished 2 house-keeping rooms, $6 week; also single room, $3. Tel. Back Bay 8000.

PELHAM ST., 14—Front room, light housekeeping, no objection to one child.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,000—Room heated for rent, for housekeeping, central; also lodging for men.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Housekpg. every room $6, $7, $8 week. Nicely furnished, steam heat and tel. in every room. Private baths.

WEST NEWTON ST., 60—Nicely furnished room, parlor; also sunny room, steam heat, tel.

WYMAN PL., 3 (off Shawmut ave.)—Furnished suite 2 rooms, conveniences, welfed couple wouldn't mind child.

ROOMS WANTED
YOUNG business man wants room near Mass. av. and Huntington av.; permanent home desired, state terms. Box 1560, Boston American.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
TRAINED NURSES
FOR institutional work (tubercular) a head and attendant nurses. Apply PLACEMENT BUREAU, Room C, A. J. Appleton Bldg., 9 to 3.

CLEANERS WANTED—Apply RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL, Providence, R. I.

GIRLS to do housework and answer telephone. 295 Huron st., Cambridge; call between 1 and 2.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
LADIES, gentlemen—it's all train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, ladies 10am to 12m, gentlemen 2 to 4pm.

MALE HELP WANTED
BOY—Wanted for errands and office work. Must be over 14 years of age, neat and courteous. No objection to boy attending continuation school. Salary $8.00 per week to start. Call after 10 A. M. MR. REID, Fifth Floor, 80 Summer St.

I Want 100 Young Men
TO LEARN the electrical engineering business; wages, room, board furnished by this company. Apply between 8 and 9 a.m. 274 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL

FORGEMEN for slow forge hammer. Call MR. KING, 1 Fulton st., Boston.

MILLWRIGHT for textile mill in Connecticut. Apply to CHARLES H. WARREN AGENCY, 293 Washington st., Boston.

WINDOW shade man, experienced outside work, drilling cement walls and window frames; steady job. Apply to ROOM 1, 1 Beacon st., Room 200, 387 Washington st.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED
ALL AROUND chef; cook, 15 years' experience; references; Swiss. Write E. WAITR, care 133 Camden st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 20, wants Italian-English, wants position for advancement. Address U, Box 1495, Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
Selling at **Bankrupt Sale** Prices
United Clothing Co.
335 WASHINGTON ST. 335
Remember the Number
$75,000 Stock; Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Hats, Pants, Raincoats, Shoes and Furnishings. Sale Starts Tomorrow 9a.m. Sharp at 9 a.m. on the dollar. Read:

$35 Overcoats---Suits $15

Men's latest style Overcoats, all sizes, former prices $45 to $60, now prices $6.95 to $18.50. Men's Pants, formerly $4 to $10, now $1.95 to $4.98. Wool Sweaters, formerly $6 to $12, now $1.98 to $4.98. Men's Hats, formerly $3 Pants, $3.79; $25 Raincoats, $4.95 and $12.95. Men's Shoes, formerly $6 to $12, now $1.98 to $4.98. Boys' Suits, worth $5, now $1.98; 14 Union Suits, $1.49; 50c Shirts, 19c; Underwear, 19c; Sweaters, $1.98; 35c Flannel Shirts, 19c. Sheepskin Leather Coats, $4.98; Corduroy Pants, $1.98; 4 Reefers, $1.98 and Boys' Mackinaws, Suits, $2.95 and $4.98.

Open 9 a.m. 27 Tremont st. Shoes, $3.98 and $4.98. Open 9 a.m. 27 Tremont st.

Traveling Boston Bags, $3.98. Suitcases at 98c; Traveling Bags, worth up to $35, now $4.98. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Open 9 a.m.

Don't miss this sale. Be sure to get into the right store. Look for the large sign over entrance.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 WASHINGTON ST. 335
Don't Forget the Number 335
Open 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat. till 11 P. M.

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
4.50 men's dark brown Scotch cheviot mackinaw coats $2.98, long ongaisle 35.50 for coats $3.98, men's 7.50 all-wool mackinaw coats $4.98, 5.00 men's corduroy pants 3.48, boys' 10.00 corduroy pants 6.98, men's 15.00 gabardine 9.48, men's 2.50 corduroy hunting caps 1.48, men's 6.00 all for $2.98, men's 2.50 all-wool sweaters 1.48, men's 2.50 all-wool sweaters 1.48, men's 3.50 all-wool sweaters 2.48, men's 4.98 all-wool bath robes 2.85, men's 1.50 all-wool knit caps 1.00, men's 2.50 all-wool sweaters 1.48, men's 7.50 his rubber boots 4.95, men's 1.50 winter caps 1.00, men's 2.50 heavy ribbed all-wool underwear 1.98, men's 3.50 leather cuff caps 2.48, men's 2.00 all-wool cloth hats 1.25, men's 1.50 all-wool knit caps 1.00, men's 2.50 all-wool knit caps 1.48, men's 3.50 all-wool knit caps 2.48, men's 4.00 all-wool knit caps 2.98, men's 5.00 all-wool knit caps 3.48, men's 6.00 all-wool knit caps 4.48, men's 7.50 all-wool knit caps 5.48, men's 10.00 all-wool knit caps 6.48, men's 12.50 all-wool knit caps 7.48, men's 15.00 all-wool knit caps 8.48, men's 17.50 all-wool knit caps 9.48, men's 20.00 all-wool knit caps

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

NOVEMBER 17, 1920
BOSTON

Newark's Public Operation of Public Utilities

Newark, New Jersey, one of the large cities of that industrial State, has voted to establish its own light and power plant and to operate it as it operates its streets, its parks, its public buildings, its water and its sewerage plants. Mayor Gillen led the fight for this policy and has been splendidly rewarded by the results of the vote. We quote his statement:

The victory comes after a fight of ten years. I have brought the matter up time and again, knowing that in the end it would win out. This victory is won in spite of absolute orders issued by political bosses of both parties that the proposition be killed.

Three of the four newspapers here fought the matter bitterly, but the people refused to be dissuaded. The matter was opposed also by the Chamber of Commerce and other alleged civic bodies, many of which were dominated by the Public Service Electric Company and Public Service Gas Company.

Municipal ownership is not an experiment in Newark any more. For thirty years we have been operating a city-owned water plant. The profit has reached as high as $300,000 a year. The quality of water has improved, and its cost to consumers been reduced 50 per cent. since it was taken out of private hands. Out of the profits of the venture more than $8,000,000 in improvements have been added to the plant.

Seven years ago we put over a municipally-owned asphalt plant. It has reduced the cost of paving and repairing our streets more than 50 per cent. It has been such a success that we are contemplating additions which will make it possible for us to supply asphalt to neighboring communities.

Public operation of the public utilities like the gas and electric light companies, the telephone and street railways and railroad companies is nothing but the resumption of a legitimate, proper public function, the farming out of which has been exceedingly disastrous to the economic welfare of the country, and to that equal distribution of wealth and power so necessary to our democracy and to the consequent safety of democracy in America.

The time is not far distant when America will follow the example of the other countries. When all the countries had to take over their railroads during the war in order to get the most service out of them, it is perfectly absurd in peace time to forego the high service which the public operation of public utilities has always secured.

Daudet's Refusal May Kill Duelling in France

Leon Daudet, member of the French Chamber of Deputies and leader of one of the French political parties, has just declined to accept a challenge to fight a duel with another French public man grieved by something that Leon Daudet has said about him. M. Daudet takes the ground that duelling is a senseless practice and is no longer tolerable since the war.

Indeed, can anybody doubt that he is right? Duelling is a curious survival of the ignorance of the early days of the dark ages. That 3 o'clock in the morning period between the light of the ancient civilization and the dawning of our own, the period when none but the priests could read or write, when even Kings and Barons signed great historic documents like the Magna Charta with their seal because they could not write their own names, when all ideas were primitive, and the most primitive of all was their idea of ascertaining justice by what was known as "trial by combat."

Before the jury system grew up in England and before they had courts on the continent to hear testimony they used to decide disputes by battle between disputants; and the one who won the physical contest was supposed to have been right, on the theory that God fights, not on the side of the strong or the swift, but on the side of the righteous in every case. This was rather an inconvenient method of ascertaining justice, and the practice soon grew up of hiring champions to fight and the one whose champion was successful was supposed to have justice on his side.

Although advancing civilization made this method uncouth and ridiculous, duelling as a collateral issue of the practice survived in England until the latter part of the eighteenth century and on the continent until today. The practice lasted even later in America than in England, and some of our most distinguished men, both in civil and military life, were its victims. Our own duels were much more deadly than those which occurred on the continent. We used pistols or bowie knives and we shot to kill. In one of our duels two of the most distinguished naval officers in our history, one Decatur himself, fell at the first fire. We remember the dramatic fate of Alexander Hamilton and his son who fell, with years between, in exactly the same place, with the same sun shining at precisely the same angle upon father and son.

M. Daudet's declination probably ends the foolish and evil practice in France, for his courage in declining will enable others to decline and will make the challenge more and more offensive. He could, without loss of reputation for courage, set the example of sanity, because he had himself fought eleven duels with both sword and pistol.

Once-Overs

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BEWARE OF YOUR NERVES

Have you reached a stage in your life where you are easily affected—probably near to the point of tears—by music of certain strains, by touching scenes in movie theatres, or by the sad words of a song?

Are you so easily moved that you try to avoid everything which may have such an effect on you?

You wonder why you have not better control over yourself.

The more you think about your condition, the more puzzled you become and soon this reaches the point of alarm.

It is likely you have been working under too high a pressure.

You should not allow yourself to go on as you are, for you are likely to have a nervous breakdown which may affect you more seriously than you realize.

The Great Coal Drama

Uncle Tom's Coal Yard — By T. E. Powers

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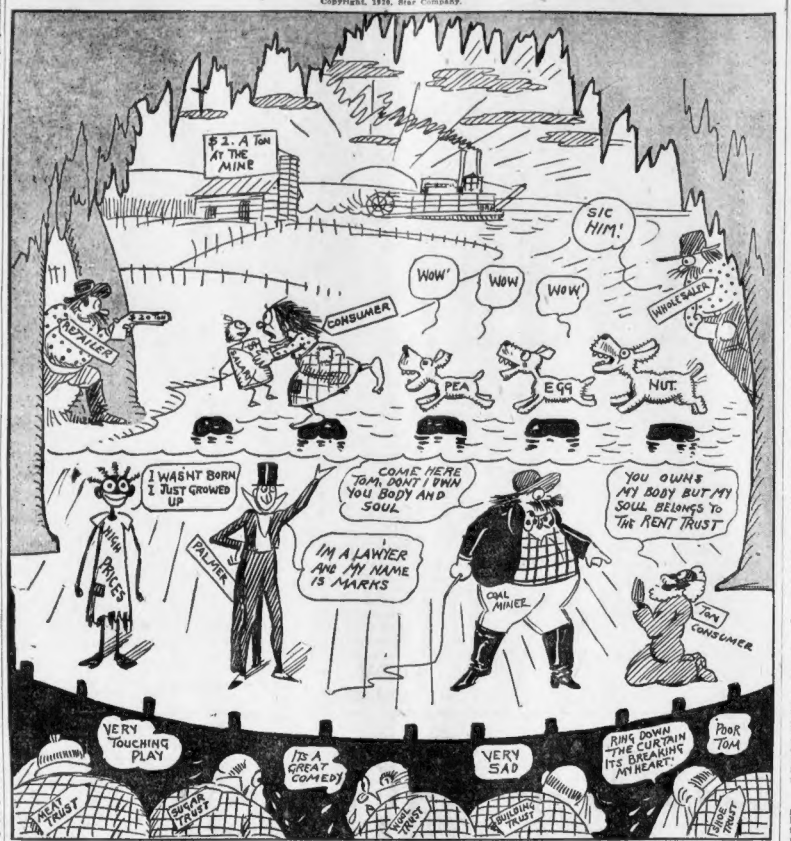

More Truth Than Poetry

What's Your Hurry

By S. E. KISER

HOW foolishly in haste we are
To reach tomorrow from today;
We fear the end, but journey far
For help to pass our time away.
We waste the morning, and at noon
Begin to count the hours and fret
Because the night, to come so soon,
With loss or gain, seems distant yet.

WE wait, this year, for next year's dawn,
Though we may never in our lives
Bring back a moment that is gone,
Or keep an hour when it arrives.
Impatiently we watch and wait
For gladness that is not to last;
When sorrows come we learn, too late,
To prize the pleasures that are past.

WE sigh for manhood when the ways
Are strange and long that lie ahead;
We miss the joy of care-free days
Till youth and eagerness are fled.
But even when the years that we
May have remaining must be few,
We look ahead impatiently
For next year and for something new.

WE dread the end that all must reach
Beyond the locked, mysterious door,
Where those who scoff and those who preach
May be adjudged, or care no more;
But, always eager for a change,
We find the moments long today;
Because it may bring something strange,
Tomorrow seems so far away.

A CHANCE TO BE HELPFUL

It is alleged that Filipino girls can shimmy with more soul, or whatever it is that goes into the shimmy, than American girls do. Why not import a few Filipino girls for the sake of the especially tired business man?

Letters to the Editor

Favors Opinion on Root

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Being a consistent reader of your paper allow me to congratulate you and your staff on the dauntless and inspiring manner in which you issue publications on all political questions which arise from time to time.

I appreciate the stand you took on the German Merchant Marine which was saved from falling into the hands of the international thieves, the League of Nations, the election and other vital questions.

Now is the time when we will have to watch this country so that the wrong men will not secure seats in the cabinet with the President.

I have read your article published in your issue of November 10 pertaining to Mr. Root and the League of Nations, and I think most of your readers have read with favor your opinion of Mr. Root. I would like to know what became of the two hundred million hard earned American dollars which Mr. Root with his socialistic companions took over to Russia a few years ago.

With renewed success for your paper, I remain,

WM. F. HANDSCHUMACHER.
Boston.

Will Empire Endure?

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Premier David Lloyd George, in his address at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London, on November 9th, is reported to have said "What the government is offering to Ireland is partnership in the greatest empire the world has ever seen, at the height of its power."

Does this imply that the British Empire, having now reached the peak, is about to slide down on the other side of the hill?

J. H. M.
Boston.

Where's Cheaper Food?

Editor Boston American:

Dear sir—What has become of the promised reduction in food prices in the downtown restaurants? Seems to me we heard a great deal lately that following the Grand Jury session, the restaurants were going to slice their prices. About the only slicing noticeable so far is slicing thinner wafers of roast beef in the sandwiches. Wasn't it a case of crowing before we were out of the woods?

A GOUGED LUNCHEONITE.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

FRIEND K. C. B.—I am troubled with the girl of my dreams; also her whole family.

We have been in the habit of attending one of your city theatres every Thursday evening. Sunday night as I said good-by for about twenty minutes I called back to her to be ready at our usual time Thursday evening and I would take her down to "Tickle Me."

I stood on a corner waiting for a car when her father excitedly hastened up, and without a word of warning struck me in the face, cutting my lip and loosening two teeth. He kept raving I had insulted his "Mamie," and if there was going to be any "tickling" done he was the one who was going to do it.

I couldn't explain. He was a wild man.

I phoned the girl and she hung up on me. The next day I met her and tried to explain, but she now claims I bit her papa's finger.

Won't you advise the management of "Tickle Me" to billboard Yonkers?

I think a little time and the spirit of Christmas will mellow the girl, but the spirit of father now costs $12 a bottle, and Anderson is forcing it sky-high in Yonkers.

Any suggestion for peace at any price gladly received.

H. EDGAR.
Yonkers, N. Y.

MY DEAR Edgar.
I'M ASKED to help.
IN ALL sorts of troubles.
AND I do my best.
AND I'D be glad
TO HELP you out.
IF YOU had denied.
WHAT MAMIE said.
ABOUT YOUR biting.
HER FATHER'S finger.
BUT YOU don't deny it.
AND I assume.
IT MUST be true.
AND I ask you, Edgar.
IF YOU did make up.
WITH MAMIE'S father.
HOW WOULD he know.
IF HE held out his hand.
THAT YOU wouldn't grab it.
AND BITE it again?
AND YOU also admit.
YOU'VE TWO loose teeth.
AND THEY probably wiggle.
AND THAT'S enough.
TO QUEER you with me.
FOR THE rest of my life.
I THANK you.

The Good Old Days

OH, will there ever be a season when
The country's rescued from its present pickle?
Will they ever make it possible again
To get a cup of coffee for a nickel?

IT TAKES TIME

It took the people of this country about a century to learn that it was foolish to have an unsafe and insane Fourth. You can hardly expect them to become reconciled in a year to the absence of the gunnery.

WHAT CAN'T BE TOLD IN 800 WORDS

By Damon Runyon.

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IT takes about eight hundred words to fill this narrow-chested column.

Eight hundred words are a lot of words.

The story of Creation is told in less, as some city editor is said to have once reminded a reporter who claimed he could not narrate a happening in the number of words allotted to him.

General U. S. Grant sat down at Appomattox April 9, 1865, and wrote out his terms to General Robert E. Lee for the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia in considerably fewer than eight hundred words. Lee was even more sparing in words in his acceptance of the terms.

Soldiers are always supposed to be laconic, but some of them get credit for short and snappy sayings which they never utter. As, for instance, Whittlesey's "Go to hell" in the Argonne, which he never said, and which he probably never claimed to have said, and Pershing's mythical remark at the tomb of Lafayette.

Men have been sentenced to death in much less than eight hundred words, although judges are prone to windiness on such solemn occasions. The fate of nations has been determined time and again inside of eight hundred words.

The average marriage proposal probably does not take up eight hundred words. Some thousands of words are expended leading up to the great question, but in nine cases out of ten the actual proposal is not likely to run beyond four or five words and a clinch.

Abraham Lincoln delivered one of the oratorical masterpieces of all time in less than eight hundred words when he made his immortal address at Gettysburg. No other President ever said as much, or said it half as well, with such brevity.

Presidents, in fact, have generally been quite long-winded indeed when they had anything to say. President Wilson can scarcely get going on a thought inside of eight hundred words. President-elect Harding shows symptoms of brevity at times, but you would never be able to get one of his speeches in this column.

There have been a very few good short stories written in eight hundred words. Once upon a time young writers were told that the ideal length for a short story is from 2,000 to 3,000 words, but modern short stories use up that many words getting started. A short story nowadays is from ten to fifteen thousand words.

The old two-to-three-thousand theory is still sound enough, no doubt, but there are no more fiction writers inside that area. Some young chap will bob up some day with ability to hold himself in there and be as big a sensation as O. Henry, the king of the sprint-distance tale tellers.

After a man is dead, anyone ought to be able to say about all there is to be said of him in eight hundred words, but I never heard a funeral sermon as short. They are generally three times longer than the life of the man justified.

Very great poems have been written in less than eight hundred words. In fact, the greatest lines of the greatest poems ever written probably do not exceed eight hundred. Kipling's "Recessional," which is comparatively brief, will be remembered long after any of his longer poems.

Once in a while, of course, eight hundred words will not suffice for the business in hand. When a young man is in love he must have more than eight hundred words to as much as say good night to the light of his life, and several times eight hundred words to hold a telephone conversation.

Frequently you need more than eight hundred words to tell a man what you think of him, and even then find yourself short of words. Still, eight hundred words are a lot of words, at that.

I was thinking of this when I took my daily copy in to the gentleman who has charge of the editorial page.

"What have you written about today?" he inquired.

"About eight hundred words," I replied.

"Eight hundred words!" he said, in horror. "Couldn't you cut it down? What can a man think of nowadays that takes eight hundred words to say?"

Smiles

Cause for Complaint.

"I wish you'd quit reminding me of your first wife," she said.

"I can't help it, replied the man who had given up one movie actress for another. "She supported me twice as well as you ever have."

Some of Them Can't Help It.

"You wouldn't suppose I had a daughter in college, would you?" she asked.

"No," replied the woman whose husband had been admiring the gentle questioner, "I supposed all your children must be married off."

TELLING US WHAT WE FEEL IS GENIUS

THE passion for self-expression is universal.

So much so, that when one says what we all along have felt we hail him as a genius.

And he is. That is about all there is to the genius as author. He utters us. He does not tell us anything we did not know before.

It is not much of a task, and needs no gifts, to tell people something they do not know. Anybody can do it, even a child or a fool. All that is necessary is to find a fact in a book or elsewhere and pass it on. Your problem is simply to find someone who never heard it.

But the man who can say what puts in words a feeling, or conviction, or idea, that has been lying formless and dark in your own mind, he is a genius. He has the spark.

"Io is the true poet, which word comes from the Greek and means "maker."

He is Godlike, for he actually creates. Creation does not mean making something out of nothing; it means something clear out of something shapeless, making stars out of chaos.

Shakespeare depicts the poet as one who "gives to airy nothings a local habitation and a name."

"I can remember," said Abraham Lincoln, "going to my little bedroom after hearing the neighbors talk of an evening with my father, and spending no small part of the night walking up and down and trying to make out what was the exact meaning of their, to me, dark sayings. I could not sleep, though I often tried to, when I got such a hunt after an idea, until I had caught it. I was not satisfied until I had repeated it over and over, until I had put it into language plain enough, as I thought, for any boy I knew to comprehend."

That is genius at work. He could not bear that an idea should remain chaos, but drove on to make of it a full orbed star-like thing.

Hence, when he came to make his Gettysburg speech, the rarest gem of literature ever produced in America, all he did was to put into plain and intelligible speech what the million dumb souls of the American people already knew and felt.

Edward Everett, on the other hand, who made a two-hour address upon the same occasion, was not trying to speak for his audience, but to them. Hence, his speech was not literature, and Lincoln's was.

Take another instance. Away back when the world was young, before any of our creeds or classics were born, a young Jewish farmer boy was out tending his sheep.

There, in the silence of the night he got to thinking, particularly, for he came of a religious race, about the God who is supposed to be managing all things.

He looked about at his sheep. They depended upon him to drive away the wolves and lead them to green pastures. Then, for most brilliant ideas are born of analogy, he thought: That is the way it is with God and Me.

So he made him a poem. We still repeat his simple song. It was genius. It was the utterance of humanity. And as it gropes its way through this brief existence, humanity repeats that utterance:

"The Lord is my shepherd.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
I shall fear no evil,
For thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Stars and Stripes

According to a magazine story Edison is now working on an invention which, when perfected, will enable us to talk with the dead. Sometimes, when trying to get a telephone number, one wishes that he would invent something which would enable us to talk to the living.

A man may forget his good manners occasionally, but memory never betrays good character.

True love, like radium, casts a glow on its object, yet never grows less. And, like radium, it is very hard to find.

After a girl's picture has been entered in a beauty contest it is pretty hard to get her to believe that she was born to juggle dishes.

One-fifth of the people of this country live in cities that have a population of 200,000 or more and are thus deprived of any chance to be nominated for the presidency.

The main difference between man and animal is that man THINKS he knows more.

The trouble with the country is that the fellows who don't work eat just as much as those who do.